

THE LINCOLN STAR

22 PAGES

LINCOLN, NEB. SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 15, 1977

15 CENTS

End of shot delay urged

Atlanta (AP) — The Center for Disease Control's advisory committee on immunization practices recommended Friday that the nationwide moratorium on swine flu vaccine be lifted.

The committee received a report earlier in the day of two cases of possible transmission of swine flu among humans, but a CDC spokesman said the report had no bearing on the recommendation.

The committee recommended that the moratorium on the swine flu vaccine be lifted to allow inoculation of persons in high risk groups, such as the elderly and the chronically ill.

It said the decision whether to offer the vaccine to other adults should be left up to individual physicians.

The moratorium was imposed last month after reports of a possible connection between the swine flu vaccine and an outbreak of Guillain-

Barre syndrome — a temporary paralysis which can be fatal but generally is not.

The committee recommended that anyone receiving a swine flu shot after the program resumes be advised of the possible relationship between the vaccine and the syndrome.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the CDC and chairman of the advisory committee, told a news conference that he had read the recommendations to the assistant secretary for health, Dr. Theodore Cooper, in Washington. He said he would "hand deliver them to him tomorrow. I would certainly recommend that they be accepted."

Sencer said there are 35 million to 45 million persons in the high risk group who should receive flu vaccinations this winter.

There are only scattered reports of swine flu now, he said, but "if we see an increase in the next

few weeks, then we should seek out the adult population" for vaccination.

Sencer said the advisory committee estimated that there is a risk of Guillain-Barre syndrome appearing in one of every 100,000 to 200,000 persons given the swine flu vaccination.

The latest CDC figures show that 22 persons died from the syndrome between Oct. 1, 1976, and Jan. 10, 1977. Of the victims, 10 had received a swine flu shot and 11 had not. It was not known whether the remaining victim had been vaccinated.

The CDC said a total of 580 cases of the syndrome had been reported nationwide by Jan. 10.

In a report to the advisory committee earlier on Friday, the CDC said two persons who came in close contact with one of two persons previously reported to have suffered swine flu in Wisconsin

showed a serologic rise in antibodies — indicating possible transmission of the virus among humans.

It would be the first such transmission of the virus among humans since the swine flu strain, A-New Jersey, was identified at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Dr. Rick O'Brien of the CDC staff told the advisory committee the Wisconsin cases were still being studied. The transmissions apparently occurred from a 13-year-old boy who became ill about two weeks ago, he said. The patients involved in the new cases were not identified.

In addition, O'Brien said one other case of virus previously reported in Minnesota has been identified as swine flu.

The Minnesota case, like the two earlier Wisconsin cases, had been associated with persons who worked on farms and had come in contact with swine, the CDC said.

News Digest

Arms exports grow

(c) New York Times

Jerusalem — Israel's arms industry, which has grown rapidly since the Yom Kippur War of 1973, has vastly increased its export of armaments to foreign countries with total sales in 1976 of \$320 million compared with pre-war sales averaging about \$60-million a year, according to military officials who provided the sales figures.

Israel hopes to sell \$400 million worth of military equipment this year, ranging from tents and parachutes to sophisticated electronic devices and missile boats.

Court considers manure

Sheffield, England (UPI) — Arthur Eden said Fred Odgen hit him in the rear end with a shovel during an argument over who owned the manure of a cabbage-eating horse.

Odgen said he owned the cabbages.

Eden said he owned Apache, the horse.

The Sheffield Crown Court acquitted Odgen of an assault charge brought by Eden and told both men not to "start troubling the courts again with your petty squabble."

Air fare to rise 2%

Washington (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved a 2% fare increase sought by 14 airlines but allowed the carriers to delay imposition of the hike until next month.

TV to be investigated

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Friday announced an inquiry into allegations American television is dominated by the three major networks — the first comprehensive look at network practices in almost 20 years.

Hotel strike settled

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — Union workers at nine resort hotels unanimously approved a contract late Friday, ending a walkout that began Christmas Day at the peak of the South Florida tourist season.

Kissinger to lecture

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will become a visiting professor of diplomacy at Washington's Georgetown University after he leaves office, administration sources said Friday.

Kissinger's term at the Jesuit school will begin March 1. Rather than teaching ordinary classes, Kissinger will lecture at various intervals on current issues in international affairs.

Ford favors pay raise

Washington (UPI) — President Ford told congressional leaders Friday he will propose substantial pay raises for the vice president, the Cabinet, Congress and federal judges.

He recommended \$75,000 a year for the vice president, compared to the present salary of \$65,000. Members of Congress would go up from \$44,600 to \$57,500.

Lincolnite kills himself

A Lincoln man died Friday night from carbon monoxide inhalation in his closed garage. Police said the death has been termed a suicide.

Authorities were withholding identification until relatives had been notified.

Column A

State government growth undeniable

State government expenditures have been getting a lot bigger — and the increases far outstrip the rate of inflation.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

Mostly sunny

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny Saturday and much colder. Northerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. High near 10. Fair and cold Saturday night. Low 5 to 10 below zero.

More Weather, Page 8

Today's Chuckle

Clothes do not make the man, but a good suit has often made a lawyer

| | | | |
|------------------|--------|-------------------|-------|
| Dear Abby | 5 | Record Book | 13 |
| Deaths | 18 | Sports | 11-13 |
| Editorials | 4 | State Local | 8-9 |
| Entertainment .. | 2-3 | TV Programs | 13 |
| Lifestyles | 5 | Want Ads | 17 |
| Markets | 14, 15 | World News | 2-3 |



Staff photo by Dean Terrill

Skillful trapping brought Mark Goes his first bobcats.

CIA employees who opened mail won't be prosecuted

Washington (AP) — The Justice Department said Friday it will not prosecute CIA employees who took part in a secret program of opening overseas mail from 1953 to 1973.

The department said that after a lengthy investigation it concluded that it is unlikely convictions could be obtained if charges were brought.

Under the 20-year mail surveillance program, the CIA opened letters addressed to thousands of Americans from such countries as the Soviet Union and Communist China.

In a lengthy report, the Justice Department acknowledged that the mail openings "would be unlawful if undertaken today . . ."

Nonetheless, the report said there will be no prosecutions because of the unavailability of important evidence and the "state of the law that prevailed during the course of the mail openings program."

"It would be mistaken to suppose," the report said, "that it was always clearly perceived that the

particular mail opening programs of the CIA were obviously illegal."

The report said there is evidence "suggesting that President Eisenhower had knowledge of and approved" the program.

Interviews with senior officials of the Eisenhower administration recalled that the mail opening program was discussed at Cabinet meetings, the report said.

It is not clear, the report said, how much former Presidents Kennedy or Johnson were aware of the project, although both were briefed regularly by CIA officials on sensitive CIA operations.

Former President Nixon has said he was aware that mail from China was being monitored, but did not know any was being opened.

Thus, the department said that in a criminal trial it would be unable to prove that the CIA employees were acting without presidential knowledge or approval.

The department said its investigation showed

that the CIA first monitored overseas mail of U.S. citizens in February 1953 when envelopes to and from the Soviet Union were photographed with the cooperation of the postal department.

Gradually the program expanded to include opening and reading first-class mail coming through postal facilities in New York City.

In addition to opening mail in New York City, the report said, the CIA also ran a West Coast operation in which more than 2,100 pieces of mail from China were opened between 1969 and 1971. Any prosecution on that operation is barred by the statute of limitations, the department said.

In 1958, the report said, CIA officials asked FBI counterparts if they had any interest in the mail opening program. With the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's approval, the FBI gave the CIA names and categories of people and organizations in which it had an espionage or counterespionage interest.

"Such lists were used as additional guides by the

CIA in making selections from the United States-Soviet mail that passed through the CIA checkpoint," the report said.

Twice during the early 1960s, the Justice Department was prosecuting cases which if brought to trial would have relied upon FBI mail openings, the report said.

Both times prosecution was halted. It is not clear whether prosecutors feared the evidence would be excluded as being illegally obtained or out of concern that the mail opening project would be exposed.

Whichever, the report said, "the effect was the same: it allowed the programs to go on as before, and it (the department) did not instruct the FBI or the CIA to cease opening mail."

In releasing the report, Justice Department lawyers did not identify any of the CIA employees who actually opened mail to or from U.S. citizens. Justice officials declined to answer questions on the report.

In explaining the decision not to prosecute, the report said "the department does not now believe it could prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the potential defendants are criminally responsible for their participation in the mail opening program."

It said the CIA employees who opened the mail believed they were doing so "with presidential authorization."

In addition, the report cited the lack of written documentation, the lapse of time, fading memories and the deaths of key participants.

Not until the last several years, the report said, has it been clear that the mail openings were not justified by the needs of national security and thus were illegal.

"What really stands indicted as a result of . . . the department's investigation . . . is the operation of the government as an institution: specifically its failure to provide adequate guidance to its subordinate officials, almost consciously leaving them to 'take their chances' in what was an extremely uncertain legal environment," the report said.



Finch in a scene from 'Network' in which he plays a deranged anchorman.

'Network' star Peter Finch dies

Los Angeles (AP) — Actor Peter Finch, who often played dissolute aristocrats and capped a brilliant career portraying a deranged anchorman in the movie, "Network," died Friday. He was 60.

Finch's personal publicist, Neil Koenigsberg, said the actor collapsed at the Beverly Hills Hotel Friday morning as he waited for a breakfast meeting with "Network" director Sidney Lumet.

The announcement was delayed more than two hours while authorities tried to notify the actor's wife, Eletha, who had left the couple's Bel Air home to take their children to school.

A UCLA Medical Center spokesman confirmed that Finch died at 10:22 a.m. PST (12:22 p.m. CST) but the cause of death was not determined. A spokesman at the Beverly Hills Hotel said Finch had suffered an apparent heart attack while sitting in the lobby waiting for Lumet.

"When I walked into the lobby about 9 o'clock," said

Lumet, "I saw Peter start to leave and then fall over. He opened his eyes once and I think he saw me, but then he went out."

Finch had appeared on NBC's "Tonight Show" Thursday night, and a spokesman for the show said, "He looked old to me, older than I had expected."

Finch was stricken at the peak of a long and distinguished career. Critics had hailed his portrayal of the mad newscaster Howard Beale in "Network" and a posthumous Academy nomination for best actor seems certain. The actor had prepared for the role with customary thoroughness, studying the network anchorman but not copying them.

His most recent role was in the NBC version of the Israeli commando rescue of airline hostages, "Raid on Entebbe." Finch had recently moved his family to Los Angeles to pursue his career.

"I don't like living in England and my wife doesn't

bummed around Australia before drifting into the theater.

His acting career was interrupted by the war. He served with the Australian army in the Middle East and returned to organize an entertainment troupe, "Finch's Follies," to tour army camps.

His first British film was "Train of Events" for Sir Michael Balcon in 1949. Walt Disney cast him as the Sheriff of Nottingham in "Robin Hood" and a flood of films followed.

He played opposite Elizabeth Taylor in "Elephant Walk," Audrey Hepburn in "A Nun's Story," Sophia Loren in "Judith" and Kim Novak in "The Legend of Lylah Clare."

He starred in "The Trials of Oscar Wilde," "The Pumpkin Eater," "Flight of the Phoenix" and "Far from the Madding Crowd."

Despite such prominent films he failed to achieve international attention until his role as the homosexual doctor in "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

Forecaster explains why it's cold

Washington (UPI) — Unusually persistent changes in high wind patterns are responsible for the record cold that has gripped the eastern two-thirds of the nation and no letup is in sight, the government's chief long-range weather forecaster said Friday.

The 30-day forecast calls for temperatures to continue to average below seasonal normals east of the Continental Divide except for near normal temperatures in the northern Great Plains.

Dr. Donald Gilman said the broad eastward-flowing river of air that steers surface weather has veered from the Pacific farther north than usual, to Alaska, and then has carried extremely cold air farther south than usual over the central and eastern parts of North America.

This has brought one cold outbreak after another into the United States and

Gilman said this has been a very consistent pattern since mid-September.

"This is the most unusual thing about it," he said in an interview. "It's not that this never happens, but it is the fact that has repeated and really has not changed to any degree for four months."

Gilman, chief of the National Weather Service's Long-Range Prediction Group, said that for east of the Rockies this past fall was generally the coldest "that we have any record of in our 90 years of charts."

October and November were particularly cold, December was cold but not a record-breaker and now January so far has been very cold.

Gilman said long-range forecasts are risky and are right about six times out of 10. But he said from all the clues that weathermen have to work with, it appears "the current pattern is one that we should hang on to."

He said degree days — measured when the average daily temperature falls below 65 degrees Fahrenheit — have been accumulating 40 to 80% faster than normal in the Gulf Coast states and 20 to 40% faster in the rest of the East.

"Half of the country is getting an exceptionally rapid buildup of degree days and that means fuel demand," Gilman said.

Other parts of the Northern Hemisphere also are having unusually cold conditions, particularly in Western Europe, Siberia and the central North Pacific Ocean, Gilman said. However, Alaska and northwestern Canada, Scandinavia, European Russia and the Iceland-Greenland areas have been unusually mild.

Why are the upper air winds behaving as they are this season?

"This is where we lose the power to explain," Gilman said. "I don't think there is any simple explanation for this."

Longjohn, bath water shortages blamed on cold

United Press International
The nation's harsh winter Friday caused spreading layoffs in the fuel-short South, closed a 20-mile stretch of the middle Mississippi River, and triggered shortages of bath water, longjohns and blood in the frozen North.

There was a temporary respite from extreme cold in the Midlands but the latest in a string of snow and ice storms glazed the Ohio Valley and whirled over

the Appalachians into the Middle and North Atlantic Seaboard.

A natural gas shortage caused by heavy usage in the cold forced carpet plants in Dalton, Ga., to lay off nearly half their 14,000 workers.

In Troy, a Detroit suburb, a department store ran out of winter-length underwear.

"There's been a huge demand," a saleswoman said. "We could have sold a

thousand pairs of long underwear."

The high school in Ontonagon, Mich., offered free showers to farm families. The subzero cold has frozen the little water left in rural wells after a summer drought.

In the Boston area, blood bank officials reported the worst blood shortage in memory. They expressed fears the approaching storm would keep potential donors away from blood centers.

Carter names 13 who'll be his White House aides

Plains, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter made known on Friday the names of 13 top aides who will assist him in the White House. Six are Georgians and only one did not work in Carter's presidential campaign.

The names were announced by Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell who said it is intended that all will have equal access to Carter and that each will be expected to deal with his own area of responsibility without direct supervision from any chief of staff.

Until Friday, Powell was the only White House staff member to have been announced officially. He will be White House press secretary.

The others are:

— Robert J. Lipshutz, 55, a prominent Atlanta attorney who will be the President. Lipshutz was treasurer of the Carter campaign.

— Margaret Midge Costanza, 44, vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., and co-chairperson of Carter's New York state campaign, who will be assigned to the President in charge of contact with citizen groups.

— Frank Moore, 41, who was Carter's liaison to the Georgia state legislature when he was governor and who will serve as President Carter's liaison with Congress. He was southern coordinator of the campaign until midsummer last year and then set up a liaison office with the Senate and House.

— Hamilon Jordan, 32, who has been associated with Carter since 1966 and who was his campaign director will be assistant to the President to

act primarily in the area of political advice and activity," Powell said that Jordan "would be to some extent" Carter's administrative assistant.

— Jack H. Watson, Jr., 38, who directed planning for the Carter administration throughout the fall campaign and who is coordinator of the Carter-Mondale transition planning group, to be assistant to the President for inter-governmental relations, including liaison with big city mayors, and Cabinet secretary.

— Stuart Eizenstat, 33, Carter's campaign issues director and a principal author of the Democratic platform, to be assistant to the President for domestic affairs and policy. Eizenstat has been issues adviser to Carter since his 1970 campaign for governor.

Carter also announced the following appointments as special assistants:

— Tim Kraft, 35, director of field operation for the Carter campaign and political co-ordinator for the transition to be appointment secretary.

— Jim King, 41, who took a leave of absence as director of community affairs and marketing of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to be campaign trip director, will be White House personnel chief.

— Martha "Bunny" Mitchell, 36, a black who is director of the information services division of the Drug Abuse Council and the only non-campaign staffer to be special projects director.

— Joseph W. Aragon, 35, director of voter registration and get out the vote efforts for the Democratic National Committee to be White House ombudsman.

— Madeline MacBean, Mrs. Rosalynn Carter's campaign scheduling officer, to be assistant to the First Lady.

— Dr. Peter Bourne, 37, a long-time Carter worker and drug abuse and mental health expert, to be special assistant to the President on mental health and drug abuse.

... And bring your own soap

Richmond, Canada (AP) — Richmond General Hospital is trying to cope with high costs by asking patients to bring their own soap.

Toothpaste and facial tissue would be appreciated, too, said Hugh Ross, administrator of the hospital in this Vancouver suburb. Such moves, he said, could eliminate \$2,500 of the hospital's current \$80,000 deficit.

Emergency patients, he added, will not be expected to bring their own toiletries.

School lunch

Monday

Elementary schools: Beefburger, french fries, mixed vegetables, spinach juice, Waldorf salad, lettuce wedge, bread and butter tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, chocolate cake, fruit — 49¢

PRIME RIB DINNER
Served from the Cable Car
Baked Potato
\$4.95
Complimentary Wine
Blum's
5200 C St.

Fr. Hesburgh new chairman of foundation

New York (AP) — The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, was elected chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation board of trustees Friday at a special meeting.

Father Hesburgh, a trustee with the foundation since 1961, succeeds Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who has resigned from the board. Vance had served as chairman for about one year.

The foundation last year made grants totaling about \$49 million in seven program areas including medicine, agriculture, population, arts and humanities and international relations.

To other stories: Daily 10c week 20c Sunday 25c

Associated Press stories available to reprint in all local news sections in this newspaper and all other AP dispatches

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

| Saturday, January 15 8:30-12:30 | | |
|--|--------------|--------------|
| PAUL INWOODHEAD and His Orchestra | | |
| FRANK | Sat. Jan. 14 | PLA-MOR |
| NAZARE | 4:00-10:00 | POLKA QUEENS |
| PLA-MOR POLKA SHOWS SUNDAYS | | |
| RADIO KGMI 1310-1:00 KOTD 1000-2:00 | | |
| Get Acquainted Dancers Every Wednesday Night Featuring BOBBY LATHE | | |
| Sat., Jan. 22 4:30-12:30 | | |
| MAL DUNN | | |
| Sun. Jan. 23 | | |
| VERN LUDDINGTON | | |

How to squander \$400,000: 'Buy a bar, have a party'

Santa Fe, N.M. (AP) — Richard Rees, sought for nearly a year for a Brinks armored car robbery in California, said Friday that the way to go through \$400,000 is to "buy a bar and have a party."

Rees told reporters he didn't actually do that but had "a lease deal" for a time on the Lookout Night Club in Fort Worth, Tex.

Rees, 27, said he was penniless when he was arraigned Friday on federal bank larceny charges. He faces extradition to California, and officials said that as an indigent, he will have a court-appointed attorney.

U.S. Magistrate Ernest Valdez set \$250,000 bond on Rees, who was arrested by FBI agents and New Mexico state police Thursday night in the tiny New Mexico village of Villanueva southeast of here.



Richard Rees
... says he's penniless.

Rees made off with the money he was supposed to be guarding Feb. 11, 1976, when he asked the armored car driver to stop at a San Mateo, Calif., restaurant so he could deliver some bottles of champagne to

a girl. He stepped off the truck and vanished with the money.

He told the magistrate he had 30 cents on him Friday morning. The FBI said he had \$33 when arrested.

Rees said he spent much of the past year in Texas — Austin, Fort Worth, Houston and Corpus Christi. He also said he spent some time in Las Vegas, Nev., camping and sometimes gambling.

"I gambled, but I won on it," Rees said. "It's the first time in my life that I ever won on anything."

Rees was captured at the Villanueva home of a friend, Kent Scott, which authorities said had been staked out for about three weeks. Rees said he knew something was up when his friend dashed in, grabbed his wife and kids and dashed back out.



Saturday Events

Government

State Board of Dental Examiners, Lincoln Bldg., 8 a.m.

Special Events

Martin Luther King Memorial Program, Capitol Rotunda, 10 a.m. followed by march to Mount Zion Baptist Church and Memorial Service

Local Organizations

1888 Blizzard Club, Radisson

Cornhusker, noon.
Parents Without Partners,
Commercial Federal Bldg., 7:45 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Self-Help Groups Social, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.)
(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson Box 8169, Lincoln, 68501.)

Some people invite crime

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: The subject of personal security is of great concern to me and my friends. My daughter told us an interesting story on this subject.

DeeDee went to college in Ohio, and then she moved to New York to work. Middle-aged friends from Ohio were transferred to New York, and she took the couple to dinner in a good restaurant. The woman was terrified of the big city and was resistant to the transfer. At the restaurant, she put her purse down beside her on the floor.

Some time later a young man bumped the chair of one of the other dinner guests and apologized profusely and at length. Then he left. After a little while, the woman wanted a cigarette and reached for her purse, it was gone. Her fears of New York were borne out in her first hours there!

DeeDee says the woman set herself up for an incident. "Who," she asked, "with any savvy at all, would put her purse on the floor by her chair in a semi-dark New York restaurant?"

Do you think DeeDee is right? Do people set themselves up for things to happen?

ANSWER: I happen to think that they do, and competent police and psychologists affirm that people indeed invite the very behavior they fear, so DeeDee may well be right.

How do people invite unwelcome incidents? By the way they walk and their posture, by where they carry their valuables, by where they walk and what they do with their eyes and hands and feet. There are tell-tale signals that a would-be miscreant watches for when he's deciding whether or not to rip someone off.

Walking in a city is interesting and can be fun. Hold your head up and keep your eyes alert. Move at a steady pace.

If this were not true, why are most of your friends never assaulted or mugged whereas one or two are victimized more than once?

Think about it.

I talked to a security man during the Christmas shopping rush. "Women," he said, "should acquire the habit of carrying a minimum of essential I.D. cards and cash, and they should carry it all in one place, such as a pocket, and they should keep a hand on it all the time they're shopping. That's the only way to keep safe what you value. Then, if your purse is snatched, the contents will only be things you can easily replace."

Good advice? I think so.

We all know the rules for safety, but we get careless. How often do you walk down a darkened street, hugging the buildings against the cold or rain? You know you should be out where it is well lighted, even if that means walking in the street. Darkened doorways are hazardous.

When you approach your parked car or get to your front door your key should be in your hand so that you can quickly open the car or house door and get inside. If you've come home by taxi, keep the driver waiting until you've entered the house. If your friends bring you home, have them wait until your light goes on inside.

Walking in a city is interesting and can be fun. Hold your head up and keep your eyes alert. Move at a steady pace.

(C) McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Star carrier
Joel O'Connor

Joel
O'Connor
Profits
saved



Joel O'Connor has been saving most of his profits since he took over a paper route two and a half years ago.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star at Talmage, Joel has established a reputation for consistently good and dependable service.

An honor student at Nemaha Valley School, Joel plays the trumpet and has been polishing his skills on the piano for the past six years.

He is active in the 4-H program and has worked on food, woodworking and rope projects.

His favorite sports are basketball and baseball.

Pleased with their son's business venture, Joel's parents highly recommend route work for all young people.

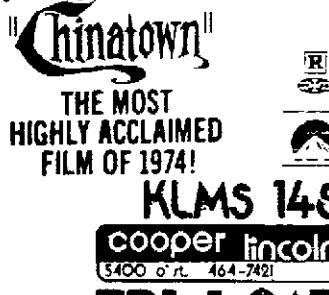
Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Talmage.

—N.Y. Daily News

MIDNIGHT MOVIES

★★★
(HIGHEST RATING)

—N.Y. Daily News



THE MOST

HIGHLY ACCLAIMED

FILM OF 1974!

KLMS 14-8

cooper Lincoln

5400 6th 464-7421

FRI + SAT



SHOWS AT: 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

475-5969

CINEMA

201 N. 13th



CLINT EASTWOOD



R RESTRICTED

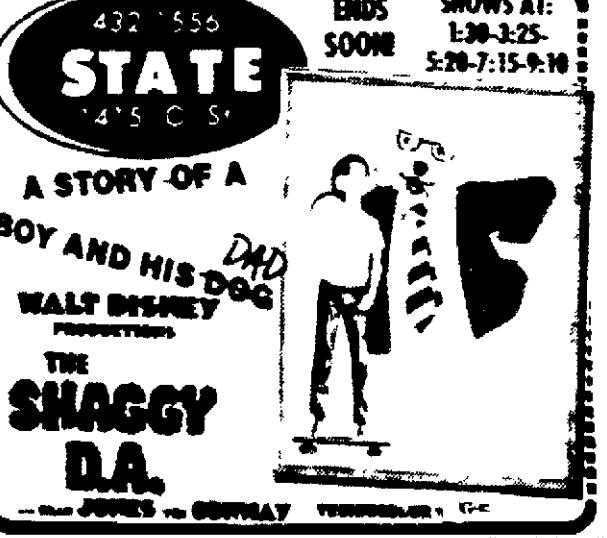
SHOWS AT:

1:55-4:30

7:05-9:40

PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M.

AUTO-RAMP PARK



ENDS SOON

SHOWS AT:

1:30-3:25

5:20-7:15-9:10

PARK FREE

14th & C St.

DAD

WALT DISNEY

PRODUCTIONS

THE SHAGGY

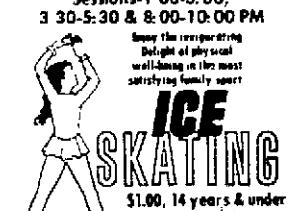
D.A.

JONES CONWAY

14th & C St.

78 out the door

Yonkers, N.Y. (AP) — Otis Elevator Co. is laying off 78 employees to pay operating costs.



Movie Times
Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R)

2: 15, 4, 5, 45, 7, 30, 9, 15

Cinema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R)

1: 55, 4, 30, 5, 20, 9, 40

Cinema X: "Betty Baby" (X) 24

hours; "The Hard Way" (X) 24

hrs

Cooper/Lincoln: "King Kong" (PG) 2, 4, 30, 7, 9, 30, "Chinatown" (R) 12

Douglas 1: "Carrie" (R) 1, 25,

3, 25, 5, 25, 7, 25, 9, 25

Douglas 2: "Marathon Man" (R)

2, 5, 05, 7, 20, 9, 35

Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 1, 15, 3, 15, 5, 15, 9, 15

Embassy: "Defiance" (X) 11,

1, 05, 3, 10, 5, 15, 7, 20, 9, 25,

"Naked Intruder" (X) 12, 05, 2, 10,

4, 15, 6, 20, 8, 25, 10, 30, 12, 35

Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2, 40, 5, 05, 7, 30, 9, 55

"Deep Throat" (X) 3, 45, 6, 10, 8, 35,

11

Vine: "The Devil in Miss Jones"

(X) 1, 2, 10, 4, 35, 7, 25, "Deep

Throat" (X) 3, 15, 5, 40, 8, 05, 10, 30

Plaza 1: "Bugsy Malone" (G)

1, 15, 3, 15, 5, 15, 7, 15, 9, 15

Plaza 2: "The Seven-per-cent Solution" (PG) 1, 3, 10, 5, 20, 7, 30, 9, 40

Plaza 3: "Nickelodeon" (PG)

2, 20, 4, 40, 7, 9, 30

Plaza 4: "Cannibal" (PG)

1, 50, 3, 40, 5, 20, 7, 30, 9, 40

Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG)

1, 15, 3, 15, 5, 15, 7, 30, 9, 30

State: "The Shaggy D.A." (G)

1, 30, 3, 25, 5, 20, 7, 15, 9, 10

Joyce: "Silent Movie" (G) 7, 20,

12

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222

TODAY AT: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

PETER SELLERS IN

"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

PARAVISION COLOR • Deluxe United Artists

PG

SHOWING TODAY AT:

2:00-5:05-

7:20-9:35

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"MARATHON MAN"

A thriller

R

TODAY AT: 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

On addresses of farewell

Washington — In his eloquent and appealing Farewell Address, President Ford emphasized the importance of maintaining and increasing the military power of the United States. When President Eisenhower left office 16 years ago, he also called for a strong military establishment but emphasized the dangers of letting it get out of hand.

The difference is instructive, especially these days when everybody is giving President-elect Carter advice at the beginning of what promises to be another fundamental debate on what must be spent to maintain the security of the nation.

Eisenhower's concern as he left office was that the nation might make too narrow a judgment of what constituted the security of the nation, and go too far in relying on our military and industrial power. Ford's fear seems to be that we will let our military guard down and not go far enough in building new weapons systems

to maintain a military balance with the Soviet Union. Though the nation is now spending more on arms than it did when it was fighting in Vietnam, Ford warned against what he called "the dangerous anti-military sentiment" which "discouraged defense spending."

"As I leave office," he said, "I can report that our national defense is effectively deterring conflict today. Our armed forces are capable of carrying out the variety of missions assigned to them. Programs are under way which will assure that we can deter war in years ahead."

"But I must warn that it will require a sustained effort over a period of years to maintain these capabilities. We must have the wisdom, the stamina and the courage to prepare today for the perils of tomorrow, and I believe we will..."

Accordingly, he made one last appeal, not only for

strengthening conventional forces to deal with non-nuclear regional or limited wars (on which there is general agreement in Washington), but for building what he called "three critical strategic programs: the Trident missile launching submarine; the B1 bomber with its superior capability to penetrate modern air defenses; and a more advanced intercontinental ballistic missile that will be better able to survive nuclear attack and deliver a devastating retaliatory strike."

Eisenhower's Farewell Address added another dimension to the problem. "Our arms must be mighty," he said, "ready for instant action, so that no potential aggressor may be tempted to risk his own destruction... But each proposal must be weighed in the light of broader considerations."

"The need to maintain balance in and among national

James Roston

programs, balance between the private and the public economy, balance between cost and hoped for advantage, balance between the clearly necessary and the comfortably desirable... balance between the actions of the moment and the national welfare of the future..."

It was at this point that Eisenhower issued his warning about the dangers of a growing "military-industrial complex," now infinitely more powerful than it was when he left office in January of 1961.

"This conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in American experience," he said. "The total influence — economic, political, even spiritual — is felt in every city,

every state house, every office of the federal government. We recognize the imperative need for this development. Yet we must not fail to comprehend its grave implications..."

"Our toll, resources and livelihood are all involved; so is the very structure of our society. In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex... We must never let the right of weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes. We should take nothing for granted..."

All this sounded new and even startling, coming from a distinguished soldier-president, but in fact it was an echo out of President Washington's farewell address in which he appealed to his fellow countrymen to "avoid

the necessity of those overgrown military establishments which, under any form of government, are injurious to liberty..."

It should be noted that Ford did not talk about a present danger or imbalance between the forces of the United States and the Soviet Union, or fail to support another arms limitation agreement with Moscow. But it is not clear that an arms limitation agreement can be achieved by following his advice to build the Trident submarine, the B1 bomber, and a more advanced intercontinental ballistic missile system.

It is not fear of the present that worries Ford but fear of the future, not fear of the economic and social problems of the nation, but fear of the intentions of the Soviet Union and the "dangerous anti-military sentiment" within the United States.

"We must not imagine," Herbert Butterfield said in this city at the end of the

Eisenhower administration, "that all is well if our armaments make the enemy afraid; for it is possible that it is fear more than anything else which is the cause of war..."

"The problem of armaments is a bigger one than is generally realized, and we cannot begin to put the initial check upon the evil — we cannot begin to insert the first edge — unless we make a signal call upon every human feeling we possess. We wait, perhaps, for some Abraham Lincoln who will make the mightiest kind of liberating decision. Here is a spacious and comprehensive human issue, at what may well be one of the epic stages in the world's history. It is not a matter to be settled in routine consultations between governments and their military experts, who are always bent on going further and further in whatever direction they have already been moving..."

(c) New York Times Service

THE LINCOLN STAR

editorials

Saturday, 1/15/77 ■ Page 4

Political speculation off to an early start

Rep. Charley Thone, the First District congressman from Lincoln, appears to be in the driver's seat so far as GOP plans for the 1978 election are concerned.

Thone has several options, but the speculation is that he is least likely to run for a fifth term in the House and most likely to run for governor. Thone might scare off opposition in the GOP gubernatorial primary next year if he decides on that route, but former North Platte Mayor Bob Phares is not scared yet. He's not waiting for Thone to make a decision but instead is quietly assessing strength across the state in preparation for a possible campaign for the governor's chair.

Of local interest is the question of Thone's successor in the First District should the congressman run for another office or return to private life.

State Sen. Douglas Béreuter of Utica and Don Shasteen, administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis, have each evidenced recent interest in the First District House seat. Other names of possible GOP candidates dropped by the "Great Mentioner" are Gar Donnelson and Art Knox, both of Lincoln, newspaper publisher J. Alan Cramer of Wayne and State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood.

Human concerns lacking

An elderly stroke victim froze to death in Ohio this week when the electric company turned off his power because of a delinquent bill totalling \$18.38.

The company said it had "no choice" in the matter, that the man had failed to pay on time before, had his power turned off at least three times and then had paid the bills, but only when forced. The company said in the latest instance it tried to contact him, posted a disconnect notice on his door and notified the local welfare office the old man's power was to be turned off.

Certainly the electric company did not purposely try to punish a slow-paying customer with death, but that is what happened.

In Omaha, the police officer who shot the fleeing suspect in the back and killed him was within the law, too, but he didn't have to do it. The man was being detained for a nonviolent crime, he was unarmed and reportedly had threatened no one. As the police car neared the sta-

Likewise on the Democratic side, a number of interested possible candidates could be expected with Thone out of the way. Thone proved to be too tough to dislodge from office, even when faced with a well-financed, well-organized campaign by a well-known Democratic opponent.

Democrats sense they would have a better chance for the House in 1978 if Thone is running for some other office. Speculation centers at present — 22 months from the next general election — on Don Geis, Lincoln businessman and member of this city's Airport Authority; Bruce Hamilton, Lancaster County Commissioner; Allen O'Donnell, Democratic National Committeeman for Nebraska and professor at Wayne State and, perhaps surprisingly, Hess Dyas, the aforementioned Democrat who ran the well-financed, well-organized campaign against Thone in 1974. Other names will doubtless crop up.

And if public financing for congressional elections passes Congress in time for the 1978 elections, a thundering herd of candidates in each party primary is a certainty. Apparently the idea is gaining favor among the top Democratic leadership in Washington, so public financing of congressional elections may be a reality sooner than expected.

These cases illustrate not so much malicious cruelty or a homicidal nature at work, but encroachment of impersonal attitudes in our lives. People rationalize certain conduct as acceptable because under the rules they are allowed to do it. The standards of justice or fairness or appropriateness are often not applied.

The electric company tacked a notice on the door of the elderly man notifying him that his power would be shut off if he didn't pay. Perhaps that was the legal extent of its obligation. But in a civilized society in which life is supposed to be held dear, there is more to relationships between people and between businesses and customers than merely abiding by the letter of the law.

The aged and infirm shouldn't freeze to death because they can't or won't pay their electric bills. If this lack of a sense of duty, the lack of concern for others is epidemic, our society is in deep trouble.

A brand new low

Ron Headron

into the club treasury. The local county prosecutor wants to know why.

Two people who apparently have an interest in bingo that extends beyond this particular operation — they have a similar arrangement with at least one other club — set up a corporation and leased a hall which they then subleased to the boys club at what on the face of it appeared to be a staggering profit.

A closer look reveals that the "rent" being paid to the two is actually a percentage of the "take" in any given month. In a recent five-month period, it amounted to \$57,550, about 11.5 grand a month for a room in which 300 people can comfortably sit — which is a big room, yes, but clearly not 11.5 grand worth.

It also amounts to nearly half of the gross receipts from the game during that period.

Of course, the matter is still under investigation, no indictments have been handed down, no charges leveled — yet. And for that reason, none is going to be leveled here.

But the revelation is of prima facie evidence of despicable behavior on the part of somebody. Besides taking money intended to be used to build strong character in young boys, and apparently pocketing it themselves, these somebodies have by their actions jeopardized the whole future of bingo games in this area. They thereby have threatened what is probably the single biggest source of revenue for several local charitable organizations which not only run their games properly, but which spend the money raised wisely, and to the betterment of the elderly, the needy or other worthy groups.

That kind of behavior deserves investigation, punishment and exposure. Wide exposure.

(c) 1977 Los Angeles Times Synd.

Washington — Many years ago Walter Lippmann likened the press to the beam of a searchlight. It "moves restlessly about," he said, "bringing one episode and then another out of darkness into vision."

He was not criticizing the press. Rather he was warning that it had a limited function and that it could not and should not take on the job of making democracy work; the people themselves had to do that.

His words are still true, more than 30 years later. And

they are a useful reminder in these days when both the press and the public are aware, often uneasily aware, of the great power of the media.

Yet one can regret that the press has not learned to broaden and steady the beam, to curb some of that restlessness. Its light is even more intense and pitiless than it was when Lippmann wrote.

But always it is on the move from one trouble spot to another, one festering sore to another, changing lives and shaking governments but

seldom returning to assay damages or measure healing.

These ruminations are prompted by the latest investigation of the collapse of Teton Dam in Idaho and the press coverage the results received.

The Teton collapse last June was a true disaster. Fourteen people were killed, thousands of homes were damaged or destroyed, tens of thousands of head of livestock died, vast farm acreages were ruined. The costs in lost and damaged property ran into the hundreds of millions of dollars.



Cowboy cannibals too much of bad thing

They've gone too far

Lincoln, Neb.

Violence on TV has finally gone too far from me. There was always the good ol' westerns to fall back on, where the good guys simply eliminated the bad guys and rode off into the sunset, justice triumphing.

But recently I watched a western, wherein a little band of surveyors was slowly perishing for want of food and drink. First they chased writhing snakes and rats around the desert, clobbering them with rocks and eating them down. Finally, the supply of snakes depleted, two of the survivors decided there was nothing to do but turn to cannibalism, involving one of their friends who had just died.

Ugh! This is too much!

DISTURBED

Dog, cat figures

Lincoln, Neb.

After reading the article in the paper about how many dogs and cats the city had picked up from Jan. 1, 1977 through Jan. 5 (48 dogs) I took it upon myself to do a little fact-finding. The Humane Society picked up 55 dogs and 13 cats Jan. 1, 1976 through Jan. 5, and they had only two trucks and three men, one of whom was part-time. The city has six trucks and six drivers. I believe these figures show that the Humane Society was doing its job very well with what they had to work with.

Denney's vote

Lincoln, Neb.

Councilmember Max Denney has done a disservice to the

of the dogs picked up were delivered to their owners, but the mayor did not say that a fee of five dollars had to be paid to the director, as it states in the new ordinance, Sec. 9-72-080 within five days of delivery, failure to pay said fee shall constitute a separate violation of this section.

Criticism has been that the Humane Society was not doing its job and that is why the new program was established. The facts are that the city would not give the Humane Society an increase in funds to be able to hire the help needed to carry on, but the city made sure it would have enough money to have everything it needed. License fees were increased from five to seven dollars. Impoundment fees, first time, six dollars; second time, eight to \$15; third time, \$10 to \$25.

Being picked up means a death warrant for strays, because they have to be neutered or spayed before they can be adopted. People can bring their dogs in and give them to the Humane Society and they become the property of the Humane Society and can be put out for adoption without being neutered.

It might add that for the month of January, 1976, 346 dogs and 82 cats were picked up by the Humane Society.

FACT-FINDER

Today's Mail

people dependent on the Lincoln Electric Service by voting against the appointment of Joyce Durand to the LES Board. Ms. Durand is evidently not lady-like enough to suit Mr. Denney. However, Ms. Durand would have contributed knowledge and independent judgment as a member of the LES Board — qualities badly needed in all public bodies.

This is certainly the reason Mayor Boosalis nominated her for the board. The rejection of Durand's appointment is a classic example of the battle between the voice of the consumers versus the power of the special interest groups.

It is too bad that Mr. Denney's judgment has deteriorated to the point where the unsupported accusations by a dozen telephone callers could change his mind about an appointment to a public body. Perhaps it is a good thing he is leaving public life this spring.

MARGE SCHLITT

True to convictions

Scribner, Neb.

It seems tragic that they should be treated as outlaws. Because there is a strong possibility that history will say America was hurt and disgraced by that involvement.

Personally, I hope those who took such a stand against that war will receive amnesty and be welcome to return to the country, with full rights of citizenship.

I hope no one will accuse me of lack of respect for those who did serve in the war without objection. I think I respect them more highly than does the military which gave more than half a million of them less than honorable discharges and marked the discharge papers of others so that they were not able to get jobs upon their return, and which regularly takes away part of the citizenship rights of those in military service. I refer to the standards of justice when on trial (court-martial) which are less than the rights enjoyed by civilians. I think those in service deserve the same standards of fairness enjoyed by the rest of us.

And those who refused to

take part in what they considered harmful to their country ought to be honored. We need people who are true to their convictions.

WILLIAM REITMEIER

Real religion

Lincoln, Neb.

Many times my stomach has been twisted in disbelief, disgusted at the manner in which

uninspired preachers stoop to inveigle a weary, wandering congregation back to his godly, devil-inspired teachings.

First was the advertising of what was to be a jazz band, with dancing in the aisles. Then from my scrapbook, dated May 16, 1970, was a leaflet handed to a Lincoln church gathering, inviting all to attend Sunday services, which were to be livened up by a "fine show and variety." If I had wanted a show, I would have gone to a theater.

Once a preacher broke into his services to tell jokes and those who listened laughed and clapped. Is the House of God for jesters?

The January 7 Star really had an item that was the worst I have ever read, a real blockbuster. The preacher took men and women on weekends to motels. He didn't say it was to pray.

The most unbelievable and revolting part of the report was that this preacher also gathered his followers before a woman naked to the waist.

How can any of this be any part of our belief in God and in our prayers being answered by Him? May God open the eyes of these misguided souls by a minister who teaches from our Bible.

SOD-BUSTER

His dreams unraveled

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

This is a story of survival and desolation and a man who pounded out reams of letters from his typewriter in his room at the YMCA.

This is a story of a modern-day Candide, who, believing he lived in the "best of all possible worlds" — where all things seem possible in youth — started his quest, forever optimistic, to find the American Dream.

This is the life of one man, Allan Chapman, who was in Lincoln for about two months. He didn't work, but he did send out letters — 10-page, single-spaced, typewritten ones — as if he was a one-man public relations firm.

He has written letters to several Kansas legislators (Congresswoman Martha Keys, ex-Gov. Robert Docking, former Rep. Dr. Bill Roy), the Kansas University Medical Center, former Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes and the surgeon general of the Army Air Corps. The story he unfolds is one for which he begs recognition — that somebody, somewhere, will notice someone who has lived 55 years in such a hard-luck existence as his.

It's enough to make people dismiss him as a bit screw-loosed. Or, at least, to use one of Chapman's own words, a "mauliner."

Chapman sat, alone, in the Y lobby during the evening, reading *The National Observer*. With his graying blond hair, his good-natured appearance, he looks like he could be John Denver's father. He speaks in a professorial baritone, in a voice resonant enough to ring through a Y lobby; he injects words like "rudimentary" into his conversation.

Eight years ago, Chapman couldn't talk at all. He couldn't walk. He had regressed to the neurological level of a one-and-a-half-year-old child.

He had suffered a complete neurological and psychological breakdown brought on by too many years of tranquilizers, booze and anxiety — a breakdown known as Korsakoff's Syndrome.

The breakdown meant two years in the Veterans Hospital in Omaha learning how to function again. He had needed vitamin injections to help rebuild his muscles and spine. He had to learn to walk all over again; first crawling, then climbing, then learning, again, about balance. He had needed almost every therapy in the catalog — speech, occupational, physical, psychological.

After two years of therapy, he had recovered — to Chapman's triumph of sorts, because the recovery ratio from Korsakoff's syndrome is not an encouraging one: most victims don't recover, but "usually remain in some type of supervisory care," according to Dr. R. G. Osborne.

Osborne said Korsakoff's syndrome is a specialized kind of psychosis associated with chronic alcoholism. Loss of motor ability and speech are side effects from the excessive alcohol, not symptoms of the psychosis itself, he said.

But, after the recovery, when Chapman tried to enter the world that exists outside of hospitals, he said he could not find work. The job market, he said, is not sympathetic to someone with a background of alcoholism and mental illness.

He admitted himself into the Topeka Veterans Administration Hospital, hoping to qualify for a state rehabilitation program. But the state, he said, was

not interested in investing money to teach a marketable skill to someone who had reached that age when the time for second chances and new starts is over.

It wasn't always like this: his youth was stuffed full of hopes for accomplishment.

In 1940, Chapman was a candidate for West Point Military Academy — he had qualified on the physical examination, but the results of his mental testing weren't high enough to enter. But the results had been encouraging — Sen. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota told him to wait a year and re-apply.

Chapman attended the University of Nebraska in 1941. While he lived in Lincoln, he lived at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, worked in the Adjutant General's office in the State Capitol and played freshman football under Coach Biff Jones.

After World War II began, Chapman enlisted in the Army Air Corps through a college recruitment team. In 1942, he was called into active duty. On the basis of psychological testing, he was sent to the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center to train as a pilot.

But starved-and-striped dreams did not last. Within the next year, Chapman was back home in Kansas, out of the Air Corps.

Because of his year in the service, Chapman considers himself a war casualty of a different stripe. True, his name was never a body-count statistic. The service, he said, screwed up his mind. For the rest of his adult life, he was consumed by fear and frustration.

Chapman doesn't know how many psychologically maimed victims war leaves behind, but he estimates the number is larger than people realize — or sympathize with.

In Sept. 1942, Chapman began his flight training in Texas.

During one of this routine physicals, four months after induction, an examiner discovered a "heart irregularity." Chapman said the diagnosis was a "complete surprise" to him — West Point, National Guard and several previous Air Corps physicals had not detected a heart problem.

Chapman said he then reported to the Randolph Field School of Medicine. A representative from the University of Minnesota Medical School requested that Chapman assist him, that he become a specimen to a group of about 200 physicians who were training as flight surgeons.

During the next five days, the flight surgeons filed through, read the chart, examined any part of Chapman's body, asked any questions. The test for the flight surgeons was to find the reason for Chapman's discharge.

A few men found the problem, but most didn't. Chapman said, "With all the conflicting opinions, I began to have trauma feelings about what could be wrong with me."

Then, while undergoing diagnostic tests at the air base, an incident happened that he said triggered his hypochondria.

One day, as Chapman and several other buddies were swimming in the cadet pool, a man was found in a fetal position on the bottom, cramped up.

Since the cadets thought they had noticed a slight rise and fall of the man's chest, a slight flutter of his eyelashes, Chapman ran to the mess hall to find a

doctor. A doctor, he said, came to the poolside and put his fingers — no stethoscope — to the man's chest and said he was dead.

"This all tied together," he said. "On one hand, the Army was telling me that I had a heart problem and would never be able to fly. Then I saw what I thought was the cold treatment of this young man, who had appeared to be healthy to us and who we thought still showed vital life signs."

"I began to worry that the same thing would happen to me . . . that I would drop of a heart attack, and no one would try to keep me alive."

Chapman spent the next 18 years of his life as most of us do: settling down and making a living. He moved to Kansas City where he began a career with the Association Group Insurance Business.

He married. He and his wife had three daughters.

But his heart anxiety wouldn't let him alone. So, Chapman sought psychiatric help. He received a prescription for tranquilizers. He began drinking heavily.

Chapman said his anxiety attacks and his excessive drinking helped destroy his career. His marriage dissolved in 1960.

Chapman moved to Nebraska in 1961 to develop a hospital plan for the members of several dairy co-op organizations. His job wasn't as successful as he had hoped. By this time, he said, his heart neurosis was almost "uncontrollable."

In Dec. 1963, Chapman consulted with the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha. He was admitted to Omaha Veterans Hospital shortly afterwards. A few days later he collapsed from Korsakoff's Syndrome — a collapse caused by a lethal combination of prolonged anxiety, alcoholism and tranquilizer-popping on his central nervous system.

After his recovery, Chapman was assigned to work at Goodwill Industries' rehabilitation facility in Omaha. In 1965, he decided to look for a job in the competitive job market.

But, he was not hired for any of the jobs he qualified for under civil service and state merit exams. None of his former employers would rehire him. He said he applied for about 150 jobs from the want ads.

This was yet another blow to Chapman. He had assumed, after his recovery from Korsakoff's Syndrome, that life could only brighten.

"Suppose you go through a long recovery program where your chance is one out of 100,000 that you will ever be well," Chapman said. "I had sort of been patting myself on the back. I did something hardly anyone else can do. I kicked the habit."

But the difficulty of battling the competitive world with a history of mental illness discouraged Chapman.

"I think the prejudice is the core of the apple," he said. "The reason why a recovered alcoholic very often starts drinking again, why the drug addict starts shooting again, and why the parolee returns to crime."

Chapman said that mental patients are often misunderstood — both by the hospitals and by the rest of the world.

"I think that we, as a nation, have a long way to go in understanding the individual who fights a battle — whether it be against alcoholism, the urge to sin — and the need to become economically productive."

... it's not the large things that send a man to the madhouse, death he's ready for, or murder, incest, robbery, fire, flood... no, it's the continuing series of small tragedies that send a man to the madhouse... not the death of his love but a shoelace that snaps with no time left...

—Charles Bukowski
Los Angeles poet

Past advice brings gratitude

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

is weighed in or humiliated. You don't even have to attend meetings if you don't want to. I can only tell you that after that first meeting I felt that God had sent me there.

Today, I weigh 180 pounds, am debt free, have money in the bank and my marriage is more secure than ever. I've even returned to my church, where I was ashamed to go for years because I felt so unworthy.

Overeaters Anonymous is strictly that. No last names are used, but I will sign mine, and you may check me out. That organization has done so much for me I want to let others know about it so they can be born again. Because that's what happened to me.

ALBERT IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ALBERT: Don't sell yourself short. Without your determination, you never could have accomplished your goal. I shall reprint your letter as an inspiration to others who need it now.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$8,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job. Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Abler, and I am a compulsive

Debt refinancing approved by LES

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Electric System board Friday approved plans to refinance about \$56 million in existing LES debts.

LES Administrator Walt Canney said the refinancing plan will save about \$6 million over the years under one method, or about \$4 million under another method.

The first method will be used unless legal problems cannot be overcome, he said. The reason for the possible savings is because of drops in interest rates in the bond market, he said.

"It is common practice to jump in and grab a lower interest rate when the opportunity presents itself," Canney told the board in a special meeting.

Most of the LES debt that will be refinanced is for construction of the Laramie River Station power plant in Wyoming. LES also is planning to borrow another \$60 million to help construct the plant, which is being built jointly with other utilities.

Refinancing would not actually take place until March, when the new \$60 million in bonds will be issued. A total of \$150 million in bonds will be issued, including \$90 million for refinancing.

LES board member Vincent Gores, who chaired a committee that looked into the

refinancing plan, said LES may not always have such an opportunity to save money.

Since the old bonds are not paid off immediately, such plans permit an increase in the amount of tax-exempt interest that can be earned by those with money to invest.

"The IRS (Internal Revenue Service) could step in at any time and stop it," Gores said. Meanwhile, he said, LES should take advantage of the possibility to save ratepayers some money.

In a related move the LES board also approved letting a local bond broker, First Mid America, assume some management duties in the huge bond issue.

Some hesitancy in approving that decision was shown by board member Betty McLendon, who objected that no announcement had been made that the board was considering the switch in policy, which would allow other firms to express an interest.

But Goeres said that any bond brokerage firm "doing any kind of job at all" would have been on the LES doorstep soliciting the business.

The board also approved a contract to purchase a 20 year supply of coal in the Powder River basin of Wyoming to fire the Laramie River Station.

In conjunction with the coal purchase, the utility is expecting to be part owner of a coal train which will deliver 100 railroad cars every day to the huge power station.

Beermann aids quest to reduce paperwork

By Dick Holman

Star Staff Writer

The Federal Election Commission is sharpening its ax to fell growing paperwork headaches for Secretary of State Allen Beermann and his colleagues across the nation.

The FEC Advisory Panel this week "worked out a solution on how to handle all these federal reports" on campaign expenses and contributions," Beermann said Friday.

Paperwork comes in literally by the ton," and secretaries of state must keep the records for 10 years.

Therefore, the FEC will prepare "quite soon" a microfilm system and each state may then discard original reports after five years, he said. A companion national index will show, for example, if a Chicago organization gave money to a Nebraska candidate.

Beermann spent the week in Washington looking for solutions to election problems. He's a member of the group by virtue of his office as National Association of Secretaries of State president.

Besides record-keeping reforms, the panel tussled with improvements in bilingual ballots, contests and recounts,



Allen Beermann

... on election panel postcard voter registration and revised census-taking.

Many of the groups bilingual ballots are supposed to help are upset with the system, Beermann said. The ballots are required by federal law for minority groups either because of the illiteracy rate or when members amount to 5% of the population.

The people that fit into that second category hold the view "that it's an indictment of their ability," Beermann said.

The Spanish-speaking population in Scotts Bluff County qualified under the 5% rule last

year. But in the May primary election "nobody used" bilingual ballots, and only two were requested in the November general election, he said. Kansas issued a total of three in 1976.

The special ballots are costly. California spent \$2 million and virtually no one made use of it. They (election officials) literally threw this stuff away by the truckloads," Beermann said.

The panel didn't oppose the federal postcard registration concept but favors state option over federal mandate to allow for accuracy in addresses and voting areas. Again, state-level catch North Dakota has no voter registration.

In surveying federal and state laws and court decisions, panel members found few states have automatic recount provisions for close races: Nebraska has such law, "determined to be one of the most reasonable alternatives" to seating winners, Beermann said.

But he pointed out a remaining stickler, how to proceed with contested propositions, such as constitutional amendments or liquor-by-the-drink ballot questions

Dental practice slapped

Washington (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission slapped price fixing and other charges against the dental profession on Friday, an action aimed at allowing Americans to shop for tooth care as they would a candy bar.

The commission accused the American Dental Association, whose 124,000 members include 95 per cent of the nation's dentists, of violating federal antitrust law through ethics codes that bar advertising and "prevent or hinder ... price competition."

The case is the latest in a series of commission steps designed to open up competition, and particularly the advertising of prices, in professional services. Similar moves have been made against lawyers, doctors, opticians and the drug industry within the last year.

In Chicago, the ADA issued a statement that it "has neither fostered any practices nor engaged in any conduct relating to its advertising ethics which is in violation of the Federal Trade Commission Act."

The FTC said that, aside from the complaint against the ADA, it is commencing an investigation of the entire dental care field. The probe will determine "whether restrictions imposed by private and governmental entities on the provision of dental services may be unfair methods of competition," the agency said.

The ADA noted in its statement that restrictions on dentists' advertising are included in many state laws as well as its own private codes. The FTC, in the announcement of its broad investigation, seemed to be heading toward new rules that would overturn such statutes.

Local YMCA asks mortgage debt payments be deferred

United Press International

The Lincoln YMCA has asked creditors for a moratorium or payment of a mortgage debt of more than \$600,000 while YMCA officials try to balance their budget.

Richmond Wright, new general director of the Lincoln Y. said he and other YMCA officials met with creditors to explain the seriousness of the organization's financial situation.

Martin said the Y's annual mortgage payments of about \$70,000 make up about 10% of the budget.

The Y proposed deferred mortgage payments, with interest continuing to compound.

"The Y is not trying to get out from under any obligations," Martin said. "We have no intention of begging out."

The YMCA board will meet with creditors again next week to get reaction to the proposal.

State growth tops region

United Press International

Nebraska had the highest rate of population growth from 1970 to 1976 in the 12 states included in the North Central region, according to estimates by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The bureau said Nebraska's population grew by 68,000 in the past six years, or 4.6%, to 1,553,000. The national population was up 5.6% during the same period, to 214,650,000.

Other states included in the North Central region are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Commercial Federal assets up

Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association recorded \$53.3 million in home mortgages for the Lincoln area during 1976, while gaining \$13.4 million in savings.

Commercial Federal paid more than \$38 million in interest to Nebraska area savers during the past year.

The association made a record 5,714 loans for more than \$210 million, an increase of 20.8%. Savings deposits increased 19.5%.

Year-end assets for Commercial Federal, which has 25 offices throughout the state, increased 16.9%. At year-end they totaled more than \$21 million.

Citizens State officers elected

Eames Irvin has been elected president of Citizens State Bank of Lincoln. He had been executive vice president.

H. Jack Moors, who had been president and chairman, continues as chairman.

Stockholders added five directors to the bank's board: Thomas Allman, John Desmond Jr., L. Wayne Dobson, R. J. Mapes and Clare Porter.

Bookmobile resumes service

The Lincoln City Libraries Bookmobile resumed service Friday, according to a library spokesman.

The bookmobile will follow its normal operating schedule.

It was removed from operation two weeks ago for mechanical repairs.



Mrs. Carter to wear this

This is an artist's sketch of the dress that Rosalynn Carter will wear to the inauguration ceremonies for her husband, President-elect Jimmy Carter, in Washington Jan. 20. The dress, designed by Dorothy Farbo for Mignon of New York, is street length in heavy navy crepe with navy braid trim and navy braid buttons, according to the designer.

Associated Press

MP accused of murder

Springfield, Mo. (UPI) — A military police sergeant working as an Army game warden was charged with murder Friday in abducting four teen-agers on a double date, killing three of them and burying them in a snow bank at Ft. Leonard Wood.

The lone survivor of the shooting attack Thursday, Juanita Deckard, 16, said she played dead while the attacker buried them in a wooded, isolated part of the Army post.

Sgt. Johnny Lee Thornton, 24, of Centerville, Ark., was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate James England on one count of first-degree murder in the death of Anthony Bates, 16. The other victims were Linda Needham, 16, and Wesley Hawkins, 19. All were from Plato, Mo.

England remanded Thornton to the U.S. Medical Center in lieu of \$150,000 bond. Preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 24.

Thornton was arrested Thursday on a remote part of Ft. Leonard Wood after notifying post authorities of his location.

Arnold, 16, pleaded innocent in Lancaster District Court Friday to robbing the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education last November.

Davis, of 2301 W St., has been charged with one count of robbery and one count of using a firearm to commit a felony. He pleaded innocent to both charges.

District Court Judge William Hastings scheduled the case for the jury term commencing Monday.

Bond was continued at \$10,000 and Davis was remanded to the custody of the county sheriff.

Rates increase 9% at St. Elizabeth

By Gracia McAndrew

Star Staff Writer

The St. Elizabeth Health Center in Lincoln Friday received certification for an average 9% rate increase, from the Nebraska Hospital Association Rate Review Committee.

Individual rate increases for the hospital are (per day): private rooms, from \$69 to \$80; semiprivate, \$66 to \$76; intensive and coronary care, \$165 to \$188; delivery room, \$165 to \$200; newborn routine service, \$46 to \$50; and emergency service per visit, \$26 to \$28.

The rates became effective Jan. 1.

Four other Nebraska hospitals also had rate changes certified Friday.

Memorial Hospital and Home of Sidney was approved for a 7.5% average rate increase.

Rates for the 20-year-old hospital, which serves 12,000 people, became effective Dec. 30, 1976. They include: private rooms, up from \$70 to \$76 per day; semiprivate, \$61 to \$63 and \$69; long-term care, \$220 to \$241; delivery room, \$100 to \$110; and newborn routine service, \$40 to \$42.

A 7.9% aggregate rate increase was approved for the Good Samaritan Hospital of Kearney which serves an area with a population of 30,000.

Effective Jan. 1, the per-day rate changes include: private rooms, \$66.37 to \$73.37; semiprivate rooms, \$65.02 to \$72.02; intensive and coronary care, \$140 to \$147; delivery room, \$49 to \$60.22; newborn routine service, \$45 to \$52; and emergency service per visit, \$14.25 to \$14.85.

An approved 4.1% overall increase for the West Holt Memorial Hospital in Atkinson came as a result of increases in three individual areas: private rooms increased from \$50 to \$54 per day; semiprivate room costs were raised from \$45 to \$49; and the newborn routine service was adjusted from \$25 to \$29.

The small hospital will move into a new building within the next two months. According to the hospital administrator, Gary Bieganski, \$467,000 of the new building's \$750,000 construction cost was contributed by members of the Atkinson community.

The Brown County Hospital of Ainsworth, which serves an area population of 5,500, received certification for an overall 9% rate increase.

Included among the per-day increases for the six-year-old hospital are: private rooms, \$49 to \$59; semiprivate, \$42 to \$52; intensive and coronary care, \$53 to \$63; and delivery room, \$51 to \$60.

Also at the Friday meeting, six existing committee members and the committee's current officers were re-elected.

Those elected to two-year terms on the 12-member board were Darold Hendee of Sidney; Leo Roads and Dr. Roger Mason, both of Omaha; and Jack Stiles, Bill Dobler and Dr. Arthur L. Smith Jr., all of Lincoln. The officers are Stiles, chairman; Roads, vice chairman; and Norman Clem, secretary.

Lincoln youth pleads innocent to Nebraska Center robbery

Nigel Davis, 16, pleaded innocent in Lancaster District Court Friday to robbing the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education last November.

Davis, of 2301 W St., has been charged with one count of robbery and one count of using a firearm to commit a felony. He pleaded innocent to both charges.

District Court Judge William Hastings scheduled the case for the jury term commencing Monday.

Bond was continued at \$10,000 and Davis was remanded to the custody of the county sheriff.

coming in parade



WHAT'S HAPPENED TO J. EDGAR HOOVER'S FORTUNE?

— During his lifetime, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover amassed a fortune valued in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Upon his death in 1972, almost all of his estate went to Clyde Tolson, his long-time companion and confidant. Tolson, however, died in 1975, and since that time his own estate — including Hoover's house, cash and memorabilia — has been involved in a bizarre legal struggle. Robert Walters gives an in-depth report.

KONG'S NEW GIRLFRIEND — In the new film version of "King Kong," the love interest of the gigantic ape is portrayed by blonde and beautiful Jessica Lange. How was 27-year-old Jessica, an unknown in movie circles just a year ago, chosen for the role? What effect has the film had on her career thus far? Lloyd Shearer puts the spotlight on King Kong's new girlfriend.

HOW TO SETTLE AN ARGUMENT WITH YOUR CAR DEALER — Have you ever been mistreated, overcharged or given the runaround by your car dealer? Telling your troubles to the Automotive Consumer Action Panel (Autocap) may bring a fast solution to the problem. What exactly is Autocap? How can it help you win an argument with your car dealer? E. D. Fales reports.

NOBODY'S PERFECT, BUT NADIA HAS TO BE — Since winning seven perfect scores at the Olympics this past summer, 15-year-old Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci has found that audiences now expect perfection from her every move. What has made her able to cope with this super pressure from the crowds? Ion Grumeza takes a close look at young Nadia.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT — How would a crack down on illegal aliens in this country benefit the economy? Parade's Intelligence Report focuses on this and other news items from around the world.

WATCH FOR THESE AND OTHER EXCITING FEATURES IN

parade

WITH JANUARY 16 ISSUE

Sunday Journal and Star

WALL-RECLINER

SALE

This La-Z-Boy fully reclines
to your comfort position
1" from the wall!



**YOUR LINCOLN
HEADQUARTERS
For
HINDQUARTERS**
**La-Z-Boy
Showcase
Shoppe**

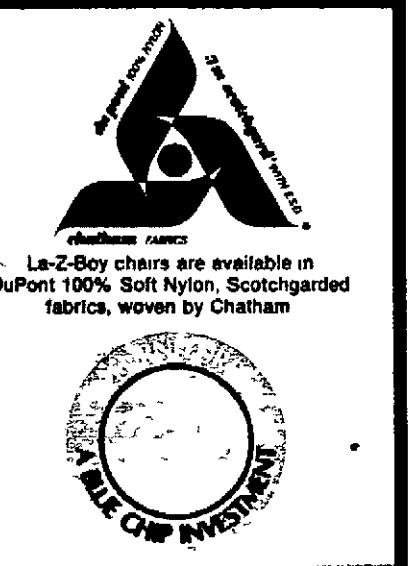
**PRESENTS
A**

**NEW Shipment
OF
WALL RECLINERS**

**Shop Now While Selection
Is Good.**

STARTING AT \$189⁰⁰

Hurry Limited Quantities



The Wall-Recliner is La Z Boy's latest comfort innovation. The Wall-Recliner is perfect for small rooms, apartments or mobile homes. You can enjoy all the comforts of a La-Z-Boy in this great space saving chair. The Wall-Recliner has all the La-Z-Boy exclusives. You can recline to your favorite position with or without the added comfort of the independent leg rest. So see us soon while our selection is best and prices are right!

**YOUR LA-Z-BOY SHOPPE
ALSO HAS NEW
ARRIVALS OF RECLINA-ROCKERS
IN MANY STYLES AND FABRICS.
PRICES STARTING AT \$189⁰⁰**

**MANY, MANY STYLES OF
LA-Z-BOY LA-Z-ROCKERS
STARTING AT \$169⁰⁰**

**LA-Z-BOY SOFETTES
STARTING AT \$399⁰⁰**

We also have a large selection
of FLEXSTEEL Sofa Sleepers
Twin • Full • Queen
FROM \$329⁰⁰

**La-Z-Boy
Showcase
Shoppe**

**HOURS:
Tue, Wed, Fri, Sat
10:00 till 6:00 P.M.
Mon. and Thurs.
10:00 till 9:00 P.M.**

SUNDAYS 1 TILL 5:00 PM

**master charge
AMEX
90 DAYS TERMS
SAME AS CASH
BANKAMERICAN
visa
discover**

**FREE PARKING EAST SIDE OF BUILDING
PH. 474-1828**

1828 N St.

**LA-Z-BOY®
WALL-RECLINER™**

SALE

This La-Z-Boy fully reclines
to your comfort position
1" from the wall!



American Beef's West pleads guilty to lesser charge

Omaha (UPI) — Frank R. West, founder of American Beef Packers Inc., pleaded guilty Friday to a reduced charge relating to a conspiracy to bribe federal meat graders. He agreed to cooperate with the U.S. Justice Department in an "ongoing" investigation.

At one point, West faced more than 175 charges relating to the January 1975 American Beef bankruptcy which left creditors holding debts of more than \$31 million. Friday was the first time the former board chairman and president pleaded guilty to any of the counts.

A federal grand jury originally indicted West and Donald Carlson, manager of American Beef's South Omaha plant, on a felony conspiracy charge of attempting to bribe federal meat graders.

Carlson was found innocent by a U.S. District Court jury last spring.

West's trial was to have started Monday, but plea bargaining negotiations were initiated since the government felt it had a "50-50" chance of winning the case.

West pleaded guilty to conspiring with unnamed co-conspirators to do an act which had the effect of causing meat being held for transportation in interstate commerce to be misbranded.

"When I was president of ABP, we always attempted to have our plants run efficiently and obtain the most favorable meat grading possible," West said in a prepared statement he read to U.S. Circuit Judge Robert V. Denney.

"I directed that ABP employees take whatever action was required to obtain these two goals," West continued. "One thing that was necessary was to give gifts and other gratuities to federal meat graders. This was done by ABP employees and I was

aware of it being done."

Under the original felony charge, West could have received a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The misdemeanor provided a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Denney fined West \$1,000 but didn't add any more time onto the two year probation term he gave West in January of 1975 when he found the former meat packing giant guilty on 24 charges. An appeal on that verdict is now before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Denney noted West has one year's probation remaining, adding, he has "fully cooperated with the federal probation office and I don't feel another year's probation is necessary in this case."

As part of the plea bargaining agreement, the government will make no recommendation on

West's sentence, and West will cooperate in what Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schleich called an "ongoing" government investigation.

Schleich declined to elaborate further on what the investigation involved.

During Carlson's trial, Marvin Bailey, a former Omaha, testified he accepted several hundred dollars in cash weekly for about a year from Carlson.

Bailey was employed by the U.S. Agriculture Department as a meat grader and the government information against West alleged Bailey accepted "gifts and other gratuities" from American Beef employees during 1973 and 1974.

Bailey resigned his post and agreed to cooperate with the government in exchange for immunity.

To date, the federal government has been the

only agency successful in prosecuting West. Sixty charges filed by the State of Iowa and more than 10 filed by the State of South Dakota were thrown out of courts in the respective states.

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom of Lincoln has scheduled an April trial on a Securities and Exchange Commission complaint against ABP and West seeking to prevent West and two former ABP board members, Gayle Tate and William Cairney, from involvement in any other public company.

The SEC also is attempting to determine if any proxy irregularities occurred in the December American Beef board of directors election during which West's friends or associates regained control of the company.

Thursday, Urbom granted an Securities and Exchange Commission request to examine records of the December meeting.

Wild birds' feeding is discouraged

Well-meaning persons who try to feed pheasants and other birds during cold, snowy periods of the winter should resist the temptation, for the outcome, directly or indirectly, will be futile.

That's the advice of Prof. Howard Wiegers, wildlife specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, who says trying to feed wild creatures is a practice truly "for the birds."

"It is true that frigid temperatures along with deep snow will cause birds problems in getting enough food to maintain their body temperature through long winter nights," Wiegers said.

However, it is possible to feed only a few birds under any circumstances, he said, and if it is possible to artificially feed pheasants in a particular location over a period of time, there will be a serious side-effect:

"Anytime pheasant or quail flock and stay in an area and always gather at the same place to feed, they become easy prey for predators," Wiegers explained. "Thus, the effect that is most desired — to maintain existing populations — is not achieved, and in fact, numbers may be reduced."

Wiegers urged citizens to consider the beneficial feeding and protecting of birds at another time of year. The simplest way to make sure that a pheasant or quail population is maintained is to develop and implement a habitat management plan, Wiegers stated.

"This means that if the habitat providing the life requirements of a species is present, the animals and birds that require it will follow immediately. The advice to those who are interested in increasing wildlife numbers is: plan now; plant later."



Staff photo by Dean Terrill

Nothing has ever stopped this water's flow

This bit of icy statuary was created by sub-zero temperatures at Steele City. However, the frigidity wasn't enough to shut off the landmark "faucet." Old-

timers claim there never has been an interruption in the flow of water into the old horse tank. The trickle is piped in from a nearby spring.

Extension aids acreage dwellers

Acreage dwellers are invited to write, call or visit the Lancaster County Extension office at 5608 S. 48th and have their names placed on a special mailing list for persons interested in information about plants and animals that can be raised on an acreage.

"We have literally hundreds of pamphlets, guides and booklets about how to raise animals, poultry, gardens, fruit trees, and nearly all of them are free," said Allen Boettcher, county Extension agent.

The county Extension service is in-

terested in developing a program aimed at those who live on acreages and would like to try their hand at raising a garden, fruits, animals or poultry.

A special meeting of about 25 acreage owners Thursday evening revealed that there are a lot of problems in the area of small farming.

Prominent among them are how to find a dealer who will sell feed by the sack, baby chicks by the dozen and where to get information on housing needs and feed requirements.

"You can have a lot of fun raising animals and a garden on an acreage, but if you expect to make much money you will be disappointed. I would guess you can probably buy better quality food at lower prices than you can raise it unless you are very skilled," Boettcher said.

Bees were listed as one possible acreage project along with goats, sheep, hogs, a beef steer or a dairy calf, but turkeys and pheasants were described as "a real challenge."



If it's for kids,
and it's for winter . . .

Youngtown has it on

SALE

20% to 50%

O
F
F

47 Famous Brand Names

COATS TOYS GAMES
JACKETS DRESSES SHIRTS PARKAS
SCHOOLWEAR SLEEPWEAR SNOWSUITS
PANTS

Youngtown
Open Evenings and Sunday Afternoon
dial 464-6336
• BankAmericard
• Master Charge
• Layaway
(No service charge)

Prison escapee ordered to trial for burglary, firearm possession

Omaha (AP) — Omaha Municipal Court Judge Francis McLane has ordered Steven W. Van Ackeren, twice an escapee from the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln, to stand trial in district court.

Van Ackeren acted as his own attorney during the hearing Thursday. He is accused of burglarizing a house in Omaha Dec. 27, 1976, and also of being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Police arrested Van Ackeren Dec. 29, 1976. He escaped Christmas Eve from the penal complex, where he was serving a seven-year term for receiving stolen property.

Van Ackeren remained in custody in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Penal Complex stabbing victim reported 'good'

An inmate who was assaulted at the State Penal Complex last Sunday was reported in good condition Friday at Lincoln General Hospital.

Charlie Ray, 29, was stabbed Sunday by an unknown assailant. The State Patrol is investigating the incident.

Deputy County Atty. Steve

Yungblut said no charges have yet been filed.

Ray was sentenced in Lancaster County to a term of two to five years in July 1973 for forgery.

Fremont youth killed by truck

Fremont (AP) — A Fremont teen-ager was killed Friday when he was struck by a garbage truck as he rode his bicycle to school.

Authorities said the victim was Larry G. Sorensen, 15, a sophomore at Fremont High School.

Police said he was struck by a truck driven by Walter L. Hackforth, 30, as it pulled away from a curb. A spokesman for the county attorney's office said no charges would be filed.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

| | Friday | Saturday |
|----|--------|----------|
| 1 | 20 | 21 |
| 2 | 21 | 22 |
| 3 | 22 | 23 |
| 4 | 23 | 24 |
| 5 | 24 | 25 |
| 6 | 25 | 26 |
| 7 | 26 | 27 |
| 8 | 27 | 28 |
| 9 | 28 | 29 |
| 10 | 29 | 30 |
| 11 | 30 | 31 |
| 12 | 31 | 32 |
| 13 | 32 | 33 |
| 14 | 33 | 34 |
| 15 | 34 | 35 |
| 16 | 35 | 36 |
| 17 | 36 | 37 |
| 18 | 37 | 38 |
| 19 | 38 | 39 |
| 20 | 39 | 40 |
| 21 | 40 | 41 |
| 22 | 41 | 42 |
| 23 | 42 | 43 |
| 24 | 43 | 44 |
| 25 | 44 | 45 |
| 26 | 45 | 46 |
| 27 | 46 | 47 |
| 28 | 47 | 48 |
| 29 | 48 | 49 |
| 30 | 49 | 50 |

KANSAS 1/16 or no precipitation expected Monday through Wednesday

| | M | T | W |
|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 2 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 3 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 4 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 5 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 6 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 7 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 8 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 9 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 10 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 11 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 12 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 13 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 14 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 15 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 16 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| 17 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 18 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| 19 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 20 | 29 | 30 | 31 |
| 21 | 30 | 31 | 1 |
| 22 | 31 | 1 | 2 |
| 23 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 24 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| 25 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 26 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 27 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 28 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 29 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 30 | 8 | 9 | 10 |

Nebraska Temperatures

| | M | T | W |
|----|------|----|----|
| 1 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 2 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 3 | 12 | 13 | 14 |
| 4 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 5 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 6 | 15 | 16 | 17 |
| 7 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 8 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 9 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 10 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 11 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 12 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 13 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 14 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 15 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 16 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| 17 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 18 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| 19 | 28</ | | |

'Thrust' should be new jobs

By Dan Walton
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Edward Zorinsky said Friday he would like to see the "main thrust" in economic recovery programs center on efforts to create permanent new jobs in private enterprise.

Zorinsky said he is not prepared to fully endorse the exact mix of tax rebates, tax reforms and job programs contained in President-elect Carter's economic recovery package.

"I want to await further discussion and study," the senator noted in a telephone interview from Washington.

"Something needs to be done, but I'm not yet sure where the most weight should be given."

It is Zorinsky's personal tentative feeling that more emphasis should be accorded to "economic incentive rebates" to private enterprise for creating permanent new jobs, he said.

"That would provide an automatic tax reduction for all taxpayers because it would create more taxpayers in this country to share the load."

"And that would be the best form of stimulation for the economy."

During his successful Senate campaign last autumn, Zorinsky hammered away at the need to reduce the nation's unemployment.

Carter has proposed a \$30 billion, two-year program for economic recovery.

In this fiscal year, the program envisions \$2 billion in job programs and from \$10 billion to \$14 billion in tax cuts.

For fiscal 1978, it calls for \$8 billion in tax reductions and from \$5 billion to \$8 billion in spending for jobs.

The biggest single item in the package is the proposed \$7 billion to \$11 billion in rebates on 1976 personal income taxes.

Zorinsky wants more information on how much economic stimulation such rebates likely would provide so he can weigh the comparative benefits of greater emphasis on job creation.

"I have not solidified my opinion," he noted. "I want to see the alternatives and discuss them thoroughly before deciding."

Nebraska's new Democratic senator said he is inclined to vote to confirm all of Carter's cabinet appointees.

But Zorinsky does plan to question former Nebraskan Ted Sorensen about his

background and views when he appears before the Foreign Relations Committee next week for hearings on Sorensen's appointment as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Zorinsky temporarily is serving as a member of the committee while the Senate realigns its committee structure. He is hoping for later permanent assignment to the Agriculture Committee.

"I have received some questions about Sorensen from people in Nebraska," the senator said. "They have expressed some apprehension about his appointment."

"Obviously, I'll be looking for some answers," Zorinsky said.

Some critics have expressed concern about Sorensen's anti-war background in view of his responsibilities as director of the nation's intelligence operations.

Generally speaking, Zorinsky said, he is inclined to accept Carter's appointments "unless something detrimental to the welfare or the interests of the country is revealed."

Zorinsky voted in committee Friday to confirm the appointment of Cyrus Vance as secretary of state.

Venditte wants bill to curb 'epidemic'

Associated Press

Omaha Sen. Pat Venditte says the United States "has become caught up in a marijuana and hashish epidemic that has tendencies toward a national disaster."

Venditte said Friday he would introduce legislation that would "significantly stiffen the penalty for possession and distribution of marijuana and hashish."

Venditte said he opposed a

proposal by Nebr Sen. John DeCamp, which would soften the penalty for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

DeCamp's stated theory is that law enforcement agencies should concentrate on busting hard drug traffic and arresting pushers, rather than those with tiny amounts of marijuana.

"The traffic in and abuse of marijuana products have taken a more serious turn in the last two or three years than either

the courts, the news media or the public is aware," Venditte said.

"Marijuana has spread into high schools and junior high schools; and within the last year or two it has begun to invade our grade schools."

"It has also spread into the ranks of professional society and blue collar workers, so that all sectors of our society are today affected by the epidemic," Venditte said.

Grand Island is possible satellite site

Washington (AP) — Rep. Virginia Smith said Thursday she will urge the new Secretary of Defense to speedily approve a program establishing a satellite-based navigational system for the armed forces.

Grand Island, Neb., is one of five locations throughout the nation being considered as a possible headquarters site. Up to \$50 million could be spent on building and outfitting the site. More than 300 military and civilian technicians would be required to operate the facility, according to the Air Force.

Mrs. Smith was briefed on the program Thursday by Lt. Col. Val Denninger, who heads the site selection team.

Using 24 satellites, the system, known as NAVSTAR, would satisfy future precise positioning and navigation needs for all military services.

"Col. Denninger was very impressed by the Cornhusker Army Ammunition Depot site and the enthusiasm of the citizens of Grand Island for the presence of the headquarters," Mrs. Smith said.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

State Democratic Chairman Dick White agreed. "The time between the primary and general elections would be too short," he said.

Don Shasteen, a Curtis aide, said the dismissals are due to the need for more stenographic and casework help in Washington.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Curtis realigns Washington staff

Associated Press

Sen. Carl Curtis has dropped two persons from his Nebraska payroll and realigned his Washington staff.

Curtis' office Friday said Lincoln advertising executive Joyce Ayres, who arranged transportation and other services for the senator's Lincoln area visits, was dropped from the staff. He was paid \$3,841 last year.

Penny Foster, a stenographer, also was dismissed. She was the Curtis contact in Omaha and was paid \$5,177 last year.

Jack Odgaard, a Curtis assistant in Washington, will move to the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee to serve as a legislative assistant for water, energy and natural resources.

Dave Swoap will join the minority staff of the Senate Finance Committee, of which Curtis is the ranking Republican.

Swoap will work on welfare reform including aid to families with dependent children, unemployment compensation,

Bill would change date of primaries

United Press International

Even though it was buried by a margin of 38-10 when it came up for final passage in the 1976 Legislature, a bill proposing a change from May to September primary elections is back before the lawmakers.

The public hearing on Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch's LB68 will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday before the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

State Democratic Chairman Dick White agreed. "The time between the primary and general elections would be too short," he said.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

Both political parties oppose the measure.

Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

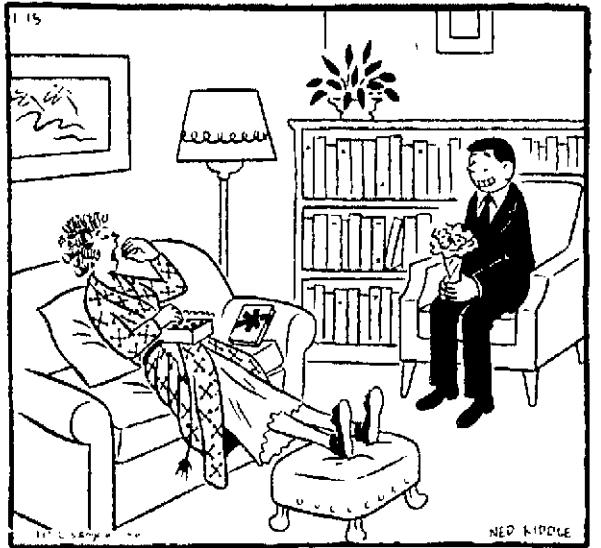
Both political parties oppose the measure.

Off The Record

by Ed Reed

by Ned Riddle

Mr. Tweedy



"YOU'RE ABOUT THE MOST FORMAL GUY I'VE EVER DATED."

B. C.

THIS YEAR I RESOLVE TO INVENT SOMETHING MORE BENEFICIAL TO MANKIND THAN .



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

B L E M H D H C F Q M W D Q O X L C B
F Q X P L E X W Y W X X K H . Q I B L E
F L E K T Z M L F D Q O X L C B , B L E
U E G X P W D H O L M I K Q O X . —
W K I C H T W C U W M X U L M X W R H C X
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WISH THERE WAS A LAW TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM BEING NEGATIVE. — CHARLES SIMMONS

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

| | |
|--------|----------|
| PAPA | CREWEL |
| AVILD | REPINE |
| PACE | ODETTA |
| USK | LUGUHEN |
| ATOMIC | POND |
| NASH | LUTE |
| CREST | CATER |
| LOSS | LAIC |
| ESSE | ANTHEM |
| ASH | SUE VOLE |
| RIOTER | AI DA |
| ENTIRE | ICED |
| DISPEL | MERE |

Yesterday's Answer

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|---------------------------------|---------|---|----|-------------------------|----------|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 10 | | | | | 11 | | | | |
| 12 | 1 | Growl | | 2 | Item for | | | | |
| 13 | Old German | Rosie | | 3 | George | | | | |
| 14 | coin | Gobel's | | 4 | wife | | | | |
| 15 | The — Scene" | | | 5 | Forlorn | | | | |
| 16 | in Aida | | | 6 | Rental sign | (2 wds.) | | | |
| 17 | That's it! | | | 7 | Wooden | | | | |
| 18 | (2 wds.) | | | 8 | core | | | | |
| 19 | Rara — | | | 9 | Type of | | | | |
| 20 | Seven come —!" | | | 10 | caress | | | | |
| 21 | Come by | | | 11 | Debris | | | | |
| 22 | Uncle (dial.) | | | 12 | Mollusk | | | | |
| 23 | Harness ring | | | 13 | Tooth | | | | |
| 24 | Drinking vessel | | | 14 | substance | | | | |
| 25 | Paving substance | | | 15 | Upright script (Print.) | | | | |
| 26 | Recent | | | 16 | great | | | | |
| 27 | Imitated | | | 17 | Devoutness | | | | |
| 28 | Resting | | | 18 | Prickly pear | | | | |
| 29 | Fabled bird | | | 19 | Headress | | | | |
| 30 | Swedish county | | | 20 | Mine | | | | |
| 31 | Mighty | | | 21 | vehicle | | | | |
| 32 | High (mus.) | | | 22 | Striping | | | | |
| 33 | Part of the Mass | | | 23 | | | | | |
| 34 | Touled | | | 24 | | | | | |
| 35 | Large armadillo | | | 25 | | | | | |
| 36 | Native | | | 26 | | | | | |
| 37 | Seat of Irish kings | | | 27 | | | | | |
| 38 | Shabby Ancient Persian province | | | 28 | | | | | |
| 39 | | | | 29 | | | | | |
| 40 | | | | 30 | | | | | |
| 41 | | | | 31 | | | | | |
| 42 | | | | 32 | | | | | |
| 43 | | | | 33 | | | | | |
| 44 | | | | 34 | | | | | |
| 45 | | | | 35 | | | | | |
| 46 | | | | 36 | | | | | |
| 47 | | | | 37 | | | | | |
| 48 | | | | 38 | | | | | |
| 49 | | | | 39 | | | | | |
| 50 | | | | 40 | | | | | |

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

</

GI uses tempo for win

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Tempo, that all important word for musicians and basketball coaches, was the main topic of discussion Friday night after second-ranked Grand Island overtook fourth-ranked Lincoln Southeast for a 54-49 Trans-Nebraska Conference win at Johnson Gym.

Southeast carried the first half tempo, but lost it in the wake of torrid Islander shooting the first 10½ minutes of the second half.

Grand Island canned 12 of its first 14 shots in the second half to transform a 26-19 halftime deficit into a 46-45 lead 2½ minutes into the fourth quarter.

The Islanders never trailed again to post their eighth win against a single loss while Southeast fell to 7-3.

"Tempo is so important," Grand Island coach Bill Kropf said afterwards. "Their ball club was keyed to the hilt and so excited while we stood around the first half. We needed momentum and the only way we were going to get it was to get excited, too. We started working instead of standing and that was the difference."

The tempo suited Southeast coach Wally McNaught just fine in the first half as his Knights hustled all over the court, especially on defensive denial against Islander sharpshooters Jeff Finn and Paul Trieschman.

Trieschman, battling the effects of the flu, hit only 2 of 7 first half field goal attempts. Finn was 3 for 5 from the field before intermission.

The two, however, went to work in the third quarter to change the tempo. Kevin Bartlett, a 6-2 senior guard, also inflicted heavy damage, hitting all three of his third quarter field goal tries and adding two more in the final period.

In the decisive third quarter, Trieschman hit 3 of 4 shots while Finn went 2 for 2.

"We finally started getting some movement," Kropf said. "Southeast was really aggressive on the defense. We knew we had to hustle back to our normal tempo or we might have gotten blown out of there."

McNaught tried to keep the tempo with Southeast, going occasionally to a four-corner offense to maintain control and keep Grand Island out of its running game.

"We got a couple drives off the four-corner, too,"



Staff photo by Web Ray
Grand Island's Paul Trieschman snares rebound. Knights' Jim Alexander looks on.

McNaught noted, "but didn't get the ball down. If we had, we might have gone to a 10-point lead and been in great shape."

"That was a dogfight," added McNaught. "That's the way kids ought to play every ball game and the way coaches ought to coach. We'd like to have had this in the worst way, but the important thing is we came back and showed we could play defense after what we showed against Omaha North last week."

Southeast caused 22 Grand Island turnovers and attempted 10 more shots than

Box, Page 12

McNaught said.

the Islanders, but the Knights couldn't get the ball to drop at crucial times.

The most critical was after battling back to 52-49 when Paul Molaskey hit a layup with 38 seconds left, but could not complete a three-point play.

Southeast had two other chances, but Finn blocked a Tony Fejfar shot (his fifth block of the game) with 23 seconds left and the Knights turned the ball over with 15 seconds remaining on a bad pass.

Box, Page 12

McNaught noted,

those crucial fourth quarter free throws combined while Joe Prai added the other two, finally missing after the outcome was no longer in doubt.

"We shot real well from the free throw line," Northeast's Johnson said. "I think it was a pretty well played game all the way around."

Aldy Johnson agreed.

"While I'm disappointed for the kids that we didn't win the ball game," Johnson said. "I can't be displeased with the effort. I think we're getting closer every game."

"I thought we played well the whole game," he added.

"Even at the end, I don't think

very many people saw the game would disagree."

In the last four minutes,

when Lincoln High was able to

get the ball away from the

Hockett delay, the Links were

unable to get the ball inside to

Jerry Heckman, the game's

leading scorer with 27 points.

"He played a fine game."

Northeast's Johnson com-

plimented. "He shot well and

played well all the way."

But while Heckman was

cashing in on his 27 points,

Northeast's Berka and Gary

Karthauser scored 22 and 18

respectively.

When Karthauser wasn't

drilling it home from the 12-15

foot mark with his 56% season

field goal shooting, Berka was

dropping shots in the 21-25 foot

range like clockwork.

Northeast, now with a 6-2

mark on the season, plays at

Millard Friday and hosts Nor-

folk at Johnson Gym Saturday.

Lincoln High, now 3-6, hosts

Ralston at Johnson Gym

Friday and travels to Omaha

Northwest Saturday.

Box, Page 12

by guards Heng, Cooper and

Jeff Barry, all but shut off the

Vikings with a devastating full

court man-to-man press.

The Vikings managed just

two field goals in the second

period while the 'Bolts' zipped

to a 38-19 halftime lead on six

point spurts by Barry and Brad

Zitek.

"The second quarter was

when we started to show some

intensity," said Kelley. "We

picked them up in a full-court

press that we haven't executed

as well all season."

The 'Bolts' forced 14 first half

turnovers, including eight in

the second quarter, and committed just one in the same

period.

"I have a lot of respect for

Waverly because they tried to

put the pressure back on us

defensively but things kept

going our way," said Kelley.

Nine Pius X players scored

in the third quarter and all but

one player on the 'Bolts' roster

scoored in the game.

Box, Page 12

and said Kelley. "But I

knew I ran a good race."

The 5-foot-2, 112-pounder

easily outdistanced her nearest

competitor, Robin Campbell of

Florida Track Club. Of her

taking the lead early, Forde

explained, "I didn't want to get

boxed in."

Another foreign entrant,

Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland,

won the mile run by 15 yards,

while Steve Riddick, anchor on

the U.S. gold medal relay team,

won the 40-yard dash over Harvey Glance with

little trouble.

Washburn trailed only by

two points in the last two

minutes, but Kearney coaxed

fouls and retained possession

of the ball.

That's the best presentation

I've seen on the water con-

ditions," said Loup City commis-

sioners Ken Zimmerman of

Rupp's slide show. "I've seen a

lot of presentations but none

show the problem like this one."

Rupp's presentation calls

attention to the loss of fish and

wildlife, even domestic stock,

due to the dramatic drawdown

of streams in the northeast

corner of the state. Hopes are,

by viewing the presentation,

state senators will see the light

in establishing a value to fish

and wildlife resources in the

state and perhaps establish

some minimum flow

regulations."

Along the habitat line, how

about a new upland game bird?"

Hardy and rugged, the Central

Russian partridge is a

possibility for stocking in por-

tion of Nebraska where

pheasant numbers are reluc-

tant to replenish themselves

The commissioners also Fri-

day set opening dates for the

1977 hunting seasons. Spring

turkey season was expanded a

week for hunters in an effort to

blanket the prime gobbling

time for tom turkeys.

Shotgunners will be able to go

after the toms from April 16-

May 8. Archery buffs will have

from April 1-May 8.

Other season dates set were

Archery antelope on Aug. 20,

Sept. 1 for squirrel and rabb-

bit, Sept. 17 for archery deer and

grouse, Sept. 24 for rifle

antelope. Oct. 1 for fall

archery turkey. Oct. 29 for fall

shotgun turkey. Nov. 5 for

pheasant, and Nov. 12 for quail

and firearm deer.

Discussion arose on the

pheasant and quail openers,

but it was decided to follow

opening dates set by Kansas so

not to encourage a large

Sports Digest

Football

The Green Bay Packers' executive committee extended the contract of coach Bart Starr for an additional two years.

The current pact with the National Football League team was not due to expire until January of 1978, so Starr is now under contract as coach and general manager until January, 1980.

The Packers were 5-9 this past season.

Baseball

Mike Miley, former California Angels' shortstop and Louisiana State University quarterback was drunk when killed in a car wreck last week, the Louisiana crime laboratory reported.

Baseball Hall of Famer Lefty Gomez was in stable condition Friday after undergoing heart surgery Thursday, Stanford University Hospital officials reported.

Other sports

World junior welterweight champion Saensak Muangsurng of Thailand puts his three-month old version of the World Boxing Council title on the line Saturday night against Monroe Brooks of the United States in a Bangkok match.

Seven-foot center Elmore Smith and guard Gary Brokaw of the Milwaukee Bucks were traded Friday to Cleveland in exchange for forward-guard Rowland Garrett and the Cavaliers' first round draft choices in 1977 and 1978.

Other football

Miami Dolphins' coach Don Shula announced he is restructuring his staff and will not renew the contract of assistant coach Don Dell on March 1.

Sid Gillman, 65, an 18 year veteran of pro football, has been named offensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears effective Jan. 23.

Summaries

Boys

Class A

Fremont 58, Columbus 53
Fremont 14 22 11 18-58
Columbus 14 3 13 13-53

Fremont - Haspar 3 Berg 6 W arms 4
Fremont 14 2 13 13-53

Columbus - Uozza 7 Peersdale 2 Deher 2
Columbus 14 3 13 13-53

Beloit 7 - Wagner 1 Jek 2 Lark 3
Beloit 14 3 13 13-53

Omaha Central 58, Bellevue 54
Omaha Central 15 11 2 19-58

Central - Ste 5 24 T gone 6 T
Bellevue 14 3 13 13-53

Bellevue - Hodge 3 Berg 6 W arms 4
Bellevue 14 3 13 13-53

Omaha North 65, Tech 49
Omaha North 16 13 26-65

North - McGee 36 Y Isom 13 Stauffer 2
Beloit 14 7 13 13-49

Beloit - Fraz 6 Tech 10
Tech - Ehn 10 Franks 16 Jones 6

Franklin 17

Papillion 35, Ralston 31
Papillion 8 12 9 6-35

Papillion - Anderson 2 Jardine 4
Papillion 8 12 9 6-35

Ralston - Pogge 2 Tesha 2 Chander 7 Jodges 7
Ralston 8 12 9 6-35

Class B

Columbus Scots 64, Norfolk Catholic 61
Columbus Scots 21 19 12 17-64

Central Scots - Hoffman 9 Etner 6
Central Scots 21 19 12 17-61

Hoffman 2 - Munir 10 J. Heimann 5 S
Hoffman 14 17 13 13-57

Norfolk Catholic - Mostrak 16
Brueggemann 12 Belz 12 Belz 6

Wolfschlaer 10 Backers 6 Ballantine 18
Wolfschlaer 10 Backers 6 Ballantine 18

Lexington 73, Minden 64
Lexus 12 20 22 16 42-74

Lexus - Johnson 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Lexington - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Lexington - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Gaston 16 Blocker 6 Biss 3 Danner 4
Gaston 16 Blocker 6 Biss 3 Danner 4

Minden - Benson 21 Eastron 6
Carlson 12 Bendix 10 Va-Norman 2

Platteview 66, Tekamah 74
Herman 74

Brayton 12 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 20 22 16 42-74

Brayton - Hoffman 23 Stucky 20
Minden 14 2

Ak slates record purses

The Lincoln Star

Saturday, 1/15/77 ■ Page 13

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Ak-Sar-Ben will offer a record purse schedule during its 60-day horse racing season, running from May 3 through July 23.

The Omaha plant will offer \$955,000 in stakes races, an increase of \$60,000 over last year's \$895,000; total purses estimated for nearly \$4.5 million and a minimum purse of \$4,500, up \$500 from last year's \$4,000.

Since Ak-Sar-Ben works on a current year contract with the horsemen based on the mutuel handle, the total purses could exceed the \$4.5 million estimate. A year ago, horsemen received \$4,351,892 in purses.

The highlights of the 30 stakes races again will be the \$100,000-added Omaha Gold Cup and the \$100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap. The Gold Cup, for 3-year-olds, will be at a mile and 1/16 on July 9.

The Cornhusker, for 3-year-olds & up, will be one week later, on July 16 at one mile and 1/16.

"These two races have attracted nation-wide interest during the past two years and we are hopeful that we can again attract some of the nation's top handicap horses," said Ak-Sar-Ben executive director and general manager Dick Becker.

Becker said Ak's \$50,000-added Queen's Handicap and \$50,000-added Juvenile Stakes should also receive national attention.

The Queen's, for 3-year-olds & up fillies and mares, will be contested at one mile and 1/16 on June 25. The Juvenile will be run on July 4 for 2-year-olds at six furlongs.

"Ak-Sar-Ben is making an effort to strengthen its program for fillies and mares. The Queen's Handicap will be the highlight of an improved program for the distaffers," Becker said. "The A.C.E. Handicap (for 3-year-olds & up fillies and mares over six furlongs on June 17 with a

\$25,000-added purse) will be a good prep for the Queen's."

"We were very pleased with the response last year to our elevating the Juvenile to \$50,000," Becker added. "We ended up splitting the race into two divisions with \$40,000 each. We drew 21 entries and all were winners (Special Warmth and Marathon were the two winners). By scheduling the race on July 4, we are able to provide the first major stakes race in the nation for 2-year-olds."

Although most horsemen haven't seen the new stakes schedule, it is expected to be met with approval, according to Stan Bowker, Ak's director of member activities.

"We haven't deviated much from last year's schedule," Bowker said. "We've put together a program that's best for us. I wouldn't think there would be any objections to this. I think it's a well-balanced stakes program."

"We tried to avoid conflicts with other major racing centers, so we both don't schedule a major race for fillies and mares on the same day," he said.

In addition, Ak-Sar-Ben has announced its main mile racing strip has been completely reconstructed under the supervision of L. E. Gregg and Associates of Lexington, Ky.

The total cost was more than \$400,000.

"We felt it was the No. 1 item that we provide the finest and safest racing strip possible for horsemen, jockeys and the racing public," Becker said. "We feel certain that this work has accomplished this goal. We found several problems with underground water and drainage — all of which were corrected."

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1977 stakes and handicap schedule:

Tuesday, May 3 — Inaugural Purse, \$15,000, for Three-Year-Olds, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Saturday, May 7 — Beef State Handicap, \$25,000, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, May 14 — Ambassadors Handicap, \$25,000, for Three-Year-Olds, Six Furlongs.

Tuesday, May 17 — Inaugural Purse, \$15,000, for Three-Year-Olds, Nebr-Bred, One Mile and One-and-a-Half.

Mondays, July 4 — Juvenile Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Two-Year-Olds, (C&G), Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Tuesday, June 21 — Queen's Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Two-Year-Olds, (Filles), Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, June 23 — Nebraska Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 1 — Marathon, H. Van Berg Stakes, \$30,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, Nebr-Bred, One Mile and One-and-a-Half.

Saturday, July 2 — Board of Governors Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, One Mile and One-and-a-Half.

Mondays, July 4 — Juvenile Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Two-Year-Olds, Six Furlongs.

Tuesday, June 21 — Queen's Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, One Mile and One-and-a-Half.

Wednesday, July 2 — Nebraska Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, One Mile and One-and-a-Half.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Thursday, July 21 — Princess Stakes, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, (Filles), Six Furlongs.

Friday, July 22 — Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Nebr-Bred, Six Furlongs.

Saturday, July 23 — Presidential Cup Handicap, \$50,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds, One Mile and One-Eighth.

Wednesday, July 20 — Speed Handicap, \$20,000-Added, for Three-Year-Olds and Upward, Five and One-Half Furlongs.

Prices mixed in stock mart

New York (AP) — Prices were mixed in the stock market Friday, giving a hesitant response to the latest money-and-credit figures from the Federal Reserve.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 3.99 to 972.16, stretching its loss for the week to 10.97 points.

The widely recognized average has fallen 32.49 in the two weeks since New Year's.

Gainers led losers by about a 4-3 margin at the close of the New York Stock Exchange.

Weekly statistics issued after Thursday's close by the Federal Reserve showed a

Dow Ind.—3.99

sharp rise in the nation's money supply.

Analysts said some investors were concerned that that trend might continue, possibly discouraging the Fed from staying with the relatively easy credit policy it has pursued of late.

Forecasting interest rates has proved to be a chancy proposition. The decline in rates late last year caught many analysts by surprise.

Nevertheless, the Fed figures seemed to be enough to

cool down the buying interest that sparked Thursday's technical rally, in which the Dow gained 7.90 points.

Oil and gas stocks, the brightest performers on Thursday, remained active Friday.

At the NYSE close Occidental Petroleum showed a gain of 1% to 25 1/4 and Amerada Hess was up 7 1/2 at 34 1/4, but Texas International was off 3% to 10 1/2 and Atlantic Richfield was unchanged at 55 1/2.

Forecasting interest rates has proved to be a chancy proposition. The decline in rates late last year caught many analysts by surprise.

Nevertheless, the Fed figures seemed to be enough to

Gasoline prices drop to lowest in 6 months

Omaha (AP) — The Cornhusker Motor Club said Friday gasoline prices in Nebraska have dipped to their lowest level in the last six months.

However, the report said, they might reach the 70-cents-a-gallon level before the end of the year.

A survey of 174 service stations in Nebraska Jan. 8-13 showed the averaged price of regular gasoline at self-service pumps was 58.8 cents a gallon. A mid-November survey pegged prices at 60 cents.

The AAA club said the average price for regular gas last Feb. 1 was 56.1 cents, indicating a rise of 3.7 cents a gallon during the last year.

Wade said the 5% increase in the price of Saudi Arabian oil will add about 1.5 cents a gallon and he also expects passage of a one-cent-a-gallon state gasoline tax increase.

"Add to this ordinary inflation pressures and regular gasoline could reach 70 cents a gallon before the year is out," Wade said.

Wade said the 5% increase in the price of Saudi Arabian oil will add about 1.5 cents a gallon and he also expects passage of a one-cent-a-gallon state gasoline tax increase.

Census and migration statistics from various sources indicate that most of the movement to the suburbs in recent years has been by whites and that the area of Omaha with a predominantly black population is growing.

Schools in Omaha suburbs show no significant increase in the number of black students.

Last spring, for example, there were 12 black students in the Millard School District,

currently there are 34.

A Ralston School District official said the increase in the number of black students has been insignificant. One school, located in an area with a number of apartments, has 8 to 10 more black students this year than last, but that, too, is an insignificant increase, the official said.

The percentage of minority students, 60% of whom are black, in the Bellevue School District stood at 8.4 in 1974-75, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

The percentage of minority students, 60% of whom are black, in the Bellevue School District stood at 8.4 in 1974-75, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

Business researchers report continued rise in real output

Real output in the Nebraska economy continued to improve in September, rising to a level 4.4% above that of a year earlier, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In August, the state's physical volume was up 3.7% above the level of 1975.

The distributive sector, which includes retail trade, transportation, finance, real estate and services, showed some slackening of its recent upward movement due to a drop in September retail sales.

Agriculture contributed to the general improvement in economic activity, however. After being below previous-year levels for four months, the index of agricultural activity was up in September.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

The percentage of minority students, 60% of whom are black, in the Bellevue School District stood at 8.4 in 1974-75, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

The percentage of minority students, 60% of whom are black, in the Bellevue School District stood at 8.4 in 1974-75, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

In September, retail sales were below the level of the preceding year for the first time since 1975. City sales figures showed retail sales in September 1.8% below the level of the same month in 1975, while this same comparison made in the state's 26 planning and development regions showed a decline of 2%.

Roger Corbin, Bellevue city planner, said there hasn't been much of a change in minority population in the area as a whole.

"I don't see any predominant movement of blacks in any direction," he said.

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

Continued from

Previous Page

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|----|-----------|------------|----------|----|----|----|------------|------------|-----|-----|------------|-----------|-----|------------|------------|---------|--------|----|------------|------------|-----------|--------|-----|------------|-----|------------|
| INA Cp | 210 | 12 | 34 | + 1/2 | Kyser In | 40 | 8 | 11 | 134+/- 1/2 | Melville C | 12 | 40 | 271+/- 1/2 | Nielsen M | 114 | 20 | 117+/- 1/2 | Pey Ind | 328 | 9 | 565 | 654+/- 1/2 | Smiths T | 6 | 49 | 14 | 14 | |
| Granville | 5 | 15 | 14% | - | LacGas | 14 | 10 | 21 | 21+/- 1/2 | Menasco | 100 | 6 | 18 | 20 | 20 | 117+/- 1/2 | Petrolite | 160 | 9 | 54 | 219+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 | | |
| Great Am. | 19 | 18 | 18+/- 1/2 | - | Lamson | 10 | 12 | 15 | 19+/- 1/2 | Merck | 120 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 120+/- 1/2 | Petrolium | 120 | 8 | 30 | 20 | Smurfit | 90 | 8 | 10 | 14 | | |
| Great Am. | 19 | 18 | 18+/- 1/2 | - | LaneBry | 8 | 7 | 14 | 12+/- 1/2 | Meredith | 120 | 7 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 120+/- 1/2 | ReyMfg | 400 | 7 | 50 | 113+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 | | |
| GILKo | 120 | 6 | 25 | 271+/- 1/2 | Lawler | 34 | 10 | 20 | 93+/- 1/2 | Merrill | 80 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 110+/- 1/2 | ReySec | 400 | 7 | 50 | 113+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 | | |
| GILKo | 120 | 15 | 11 | 203+/- 1/2 | Leaserv | 30 | 10 | 10 | 154+/- 1/2 | MesaPet | 10 | 24 | 80 | 30 | 30 | 100+/- 1/2 | RichMcr | 70 | 12 | 12 | 22+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 | | |
| GILKo | 110 | 7 | 19 | 291+/- 1/2 | Lease | 10 | 8 | 11 | 21+/- 1/2 | MesPet | 10 | 16 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 100+/- 1/2 | RichTxs | 120 | 5 | 59 | 20+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 | | |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | Lease | 10 | 8 | 11 | 21+/- 1/2 | MesPet | 10 | 16 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 100+/- 1/2 | RichTxs | 120 | 5 | 59 | 20+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 | | |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | Leeds | 60 | 10 | 14 | 27+/- 1/2 | MesPet | 10 | 16 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 100+/- 1/2 | RipGrn | 70 | 8 | 85 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 | | |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | Leesons | 75 | 5 | 11 | 17 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | 700 | 8 | 20 | 64 | RipGrn | 70 | 3 | 36 | 24+/- 1/2 | Texaco | 20 | 11 | 534 | 291+/- 1/2 |
| GILKo | 90 | 9 | 14 | 212+/- 1/2 | LeifHlCm | 1 | 7 | 11 | 16 | MGM | 7 | 403 | 25+/- 1/2 | NA Mtg | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Shared vocational course receives board approval

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

The concept of cooperation, which would allow Nebraska school districts to combine efforts in teaching vocational education, was finally approved by the state Board of Education Friday.

The concept, known as multi-district vocational education, survived a semantic battle waged by board member Marilyn Fowler of Lexington and new board member Don Lienermann of Papillion.

Glen Strain, assistant commissioner for vocational education, presented a recommendation for acceptance of the "multi-district vocational education program concept."

Mrs. Fowler objected: "When people out in my district hear 'multi-district' they'll just cringe."

"It seems we're planting the seed for something that will cost them more money when we should be looking at the regular curriculum in some of their schools," she added.

Lienermann said he had serious reservations on the proposal in light of the "fuel shortage which is with us, and will be with us in years to come." The concept calls, in part, for transpor-

tation of students from various schools to one attendance center to take vocational courses.

"Further, when do we decide we've finally had it with all this taxation?" Lienermann added.

But board president Frank Landis said: "This recommendation is merely to approve the concept in theory, that allows individual school districts to cooperate to provide services. Let's give them our blessing and see what develops."

The board then approved the recommendation which signals the go-ahead for several pending multi-district programs.

One involving 13 schools in Southeast Nebraska, and possibly college classrooms in Beatrice and Fairbury, is ready for implementation.

Strain said that the latest studies reveal that only 40% of the state's high school graduates attend any type of post-secondary institute, including two-year and four-year colleges. This means that the other 60% need some kind of vocational training on the high school level, he said.

Approximately 200 Nebraska high schools offer some kind of vocational education programs. Strain said, but many of the smaller schools can't because of high costs or too few students.

Lienermann said the latest studies reveal that only 40% of the state's high school graduates attend any type of post-secondary institute, including two-year and four-year colleges. This means that the other 60% need some kind of vocational training on the high school level, he said.

Lienermann said he had serious reservations on the proposal in light of the "fuel shortage which is with us, and will be with us in years to come." The concept calls, in part, for transpor-



Un ted Press International

7,000 Nebraska adults work on high school education

More than 7,000 adults in Nebraska worked on a high school education last year according to figures released to the state Board of Education Friday.

Dr. Leonard Hill, supervisor of the adult basic education and high school equivalency programs for the state Department of Education told the board that 7,468 persons with less than an eighth-grade education were served, and many of them were beginning readers."

Most of the students were also in the 16-to-44-year age bracket, "the prime working years and the age group we shoot for," he added.

Of the adults in the program, 441 were Indo-chinese refugees who studied English as a second language.

F. Landis heads board of education

Lincoln attorney Frank Landis was elected president of the state Board of Education Friday.

Landis, a board member since the group was formed in 1954, served as president also in 1971. Dorothy Creigh of Hastings was elected vice-president of the board.

In a short nominating speech board member Harold Peterson of Omaha said, "Landis probably has more seniority than all of us put together on this board."

Landis will serve two years as president. He was recently re-elected to a four year seat on the board.

Deaths And Funerals

Florence McGonagle scholarship fund of UNL, 820 S 15th St. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A

NIEDERHAUS — Anna Margaret, 86, 945 No. 8th died Thursday Lincoln resident 53 years. Born Huck, Russia Member Immanuel Reformed Church Survivors nieces, nephews

Services 2 p.m. Monday, **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L. The Rev J H Wacker Lincoln Memorial Park Pallbearers George Emanuel, John Niederhaus, Conrad Schleiger, Carl Glantz, Fred Ruff.

ROSS — Robert T., 71, 1831 Dakota, died Thursday Rehred Lincoln Telephone Co. Billing clerk, Lancaster County sheriff's posse Lincoln resident 60 years. Survivors wife, Bernice, son, Walter, Charlottesville, Va. sisters, Elizabeth, Lincoln, Edith Lawrence, Bakersfield, Calif., brother Maurice, Lincoln, grandson

BRONSON — Edmund P., 68, 2535 Park Ave., died Thursday

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Saturday Rock Grove Cemetery, Noma Springs, Iowa Memorials to American Cancer Society. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 C

BURNETT — Earle M., 76, 3605 Sheridan died Thursday

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Saturday Wyuka Memorials to Earle M. Burnett Scholarship Fund, Nebraska Wesleyan University Additional honorary pallbearers Alfred Adams, Fred W. Morgan, Richard Giesler. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 C

GASTON — Pearl Welch, (widow of George) 60, 2320 No. 14th died Wednesday

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev Roger Castle Lincoln Memorial Park

STEVENS — Sarah Jane (widow of Newton N.) 95, Utica died Friday Longtime Lincoln resident Member First United Methodist Church Women's Wesleyan Educational Council Hall in the Grove. Survivors sons Wendell H. Gresham, Robert N. Lincoln, daughter Mrs. Harold (Marjorie) Towne Hartford Conn. sister Mrs. Oscar (Ruth) Ballenger Longmont Colo. seven grandchildren seven great-grandchildren

Services 2 p.m. Friday, Green Acres Mortuary, Scottsdale Ariz. The Rev Wallace Mossell Green Acres Memorial Gardens

KLEIN — Mrs. Robert (Mary) 74, Fresno Calif. died Thursday Formerly Lincoln Survivors husband Robert, daughter, Mrs. Charles Heigel Fresno Calif. sisters Mrs. Andrew Maser Lincoln Mrs. Adam Reiner, Worland Wyo. Mrs. Lawrence Reger brothers Phil Con Harry Hergenrader all Lincoln

Services Saturday Fresno Calif.

KUPKA — Anton S. 81 Crete died Tuesday

Services 2 p.m. Saturday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete Military honors by American Legion Post 147 and VFW Post 4959 Crete Riverside Cemetery

OSTERMAN — William B. former Denton resident died Thursday Survivors daughters Mrs. Kenneth Elsie (nee) Thayer Denton Mrs. Blanche A. sons Lane E. Lincoln Donald C. Hastings brother Stanford Lincoln sisters Mrs. Harvey (Mabel) McKibbin Mountain Lake Minn. Mrs. Everett (Stache) Williams Beatrice two granddaughters

HAMES — Peggy S., 36, West Elbe died Thursday Survivors son Gerald Moize Lin coln daughters Renee Hope Noelle both Lincoln Mortc

Federal Home, 245 No. 27th

McGONAGLE — Florence G., 53, 6211 A St. died Wednesday

Services 1 p.m. Saturday Teresa Catholic Lincoln Calvary Memorials to

Denton Cemetery Memorials to Lutheran World Relief or Arthritis Foundation Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete

RICHTERS — George E., 85, Seward died Wednesday

Services 2 p.m. Saturday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward, Seward Cemetery Volkert Mortuary, Seward

SCHUERHOFF — Casper, 83, Dorchester, died Friday

Survivors wife, Mary, nieces and nephews

Services 2 p.m. Monday, St. John Lutheran Church, Beatrice Pastor Alton W. Schwandt and Pastor Fred K. Kumpf Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice Memorials in care of Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice

BRIGGS — Phil S., 82, Tempe, Ariz. died Tuesday

Formerly Lincoln Survivors wife, Myrtle M. son, Stephen D. Gahanna, Ohio, daughter, Jennifer Moschel, Tempe, Ariz. sister Garnet Ochilifree, River Forest, Ill., five grandchildren great-grandchildren

Services 2 p.m. Friday, Green Acres Mortuary, Scottsdale Ariz. The Rev Wallace Mossell Green Acres Memorial Gardens

KLEIN — Mrs. Robert (Mary) 74, Fresno Calif. died Thursday Formerly Lincoln Survivors husband Robert, daughter, Mrs. Charles Heigel Fresno Calif. sisters Mrs. Andrew Maser Lincoln Mrs. Adam Reiner, Worland Wyo. Mrs. Lawrence Reger brothers Phil Con Harry Hergenrader all Lincoln

Services Saturday Fresno Calif.

KUPKA — Anton S. 81 Crete died Tuesday

Services 2 p.m. Saturday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete Military honors by American Legion Post 147 and VFW Post 4959 Crete Riverside Cemetery

OSTERMAN — William B. former Denton resident died Thursday Survivors daughters Mrs. Kenneth Elsie (nee) Thayer Denton Mrs. Blanche A. sons Lane E. Lincoln Donald C. Hastings brother Stanford Lincoln sisters Mrs. Harvey (Mabel) McKibbin Mountain Lake Minn. Mrs. Everett (Stache) Williams Beatrice two granddaughters

HAMES — Peggy S., 36, West Elbe died Thursday Survivors son Gerald Moize Lin coln daughters Renee Hope Noelle both Lincoln Mortc

Federal Home, 245 No. 27th

McGONAGLE — Florence G., 53, 6211 A St. died Wednesday

Services 1 p.m. Saturday Teresa Catholic Lincoln Calvary Memorials to

Denton Cemetery Memorials to

Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department before giving their advice thereon extends an opportunity for a public hearing regarding this matter. If a public hearing is desired, a written request should be made to the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners or the Lancaster County Engineering Department on or before the 5th day of February, 1977, T10N R6E 6th P.M. Lancaster County

The Lancaster County Engineering Department is required to solicit and consider fully a wide range of factors in determining highway locations and highway designs. Proposals of public and private interests will be extensively coordinated. Procedures are developed to give all interested persons an opportunity to become fully acquainted with highway proposals of concern to them and an opportunity to express their views at those stages of a proposal's development when the flexibility to respond to these views still exists.

Therefore the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department before giving their advice thereon extends an opportunity for a public hearing regarding this matter. If a public hearing is desired, a written request should be made to the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners or the Lancaster County Engineering Department on or before the 5th day of February, 1977, in the event a further notice of the time and place of such hearing will be given.

If a request for a hearing is not received as herein stated, the Lancaster County Engineering Department will complete their study of location and design and present their recommendations to the proper government officials for approval.

Dated this 15th day of January 1977 Lancaster County Engineering Department

Marvin L. Nuernberger County Engineer County City Building Lincoln Nebraska 68508 #33752-27 Jan 15 22

NOTICE

OFFER FOR FEDERAL AID OFF SYSTEM HIGHWAY HEARING

Pursuant to Federal laws and regulations the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department offers an opportunity for a public hearing on highway Project No. OS 7055 (30) consisting of the replacement of a critical bridge across Little Salt Creek located west of Section 29 T10N R6E 6th P.M. Lancaster County

The Lancaster County Engineering Department is required to solicit and consider fully a wide range of factors in determining highway locations and highway designs. Proposals of public and private interests will be extensively coordinated. Procedures are developed to give all interested persons an opportunity to become fully acquainted with highway proposals of concern to them and an opportunity to express their views at those stages of a proposal's development when the flexibility to respond to these views still exists.

Therefore the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department before giving their advice thereon extends an opportunity for a public hearing regarding this matter. If a public hearing is desired, a written request should be made to the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners or the Lancaster County Engineering Department on or before the 5th day of February, 1977, in the event a further notice of the time and place of such hearing will be given.

If a request for a hearing is not received as herein stated, the Lancaster County Engineering Department will complete their study of location and design and present their recommendations to the proper government officials for approval.

Dated this 15th day of January 1977 Lancaster County Engineering Department

Marvin L. Nuernberger County Engineer County City Building Lincoln Nebraska 68508 #33752-27 Jan 15 22

NOTICE

OFFER FOR FEDERAL AID OFF SYSTEM HIGHWAY HEARING

Pursuant to Federal laws and regulations the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department offers an opportunity for a public hearing on highway Project No. OS 7055 (30) consisting of the replacement of a critical bridge across Little Salt Creek located west of Section 29 T10N R6E 6th P.M. Lancaster County

The Lancaster County Engineering Department is required to solicit and consider fully a wide range of factors in determining highway locations and highway designs. Proposals of public and private interests will be extensively coordinated. Procedures are developed to give all interested persons an opportunity to become fully acquainted with highway proposals of concern to them and an opportunity to express their views at those stages of a proposal's development when the flexibility to respond to these views still exists.

Therefore the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department before giving their advice thereon extends an opportunity for a public hearing regarding this matter. If a public hearing is desired, a written request should be made to the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners or the Lancaster County Engineering Department on or before the 5th day of February, 1977, in the event a further notice of the time and place of such hearing will be given.

If a request for a hearing is not received as herein stated, the Lancaster County Engineering Department will complete their study of location and design and present their recommendations to the proper government officials for approval.

Dated this 15th day of January 1977 Lancaster County Engineering Department

Marvin L. Nuernberger County Engineer County City Building Lincoln Nebraska 68508 #33752-27 Jan 15 22

NOTICE

OFFER FOR FEDERAL AID OFF SYSTEM HIGHWAY HEARING

Pursuant to Federal laws and regulations the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department offers an opportunity for a public hearing on highway Project No. OS 7055 (30) consisting of the replacement of a critical bridge across Little Salt Creek located west of Section 29 T10N R6E 6th P.M. Lancaster County

The Lancaster County Engineering Department is required to solicit and consider fully a wide range of factors in determining highway locations and highway designs. Proposals of public and private interests will be extensively coordinated. Procedures are developed to give all interested persons an opportunity to become fully acquainted with highway proposals of concern to them and an opportunity to express their views at those stages of a proposal's development when the flexibility to respond to these views still exists.

Therefore the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department before giving their advice thereon extends an opportunity for a public hearing regarding this matter. If a public hearing is desired, a written request should be made to the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners or the Lancaster County Engineering Department on or before the 5th day of February, 1977, in the event a further notice of the time and place of such hearing will be given.

If a request for a hearing is not received as herein stated, the Lancaster County Engineering Department will complete their study of location and design and present their recommendations to the proper government officials for approval.

Dated this 15th day of January 1977 Lancaster County Engineering Department

Marvin L. Nuernberger County Engineer County City Building Lincoln Nebraska 68508 #33752-27 Jan 15 22

NOTICE

OFFER FOR FEDERAL AID OFF SYSTEM HIGHWAY HEARING

Pursuant to Federal laws and regulations the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department offers an opportunity for a public hearing on highway Project No. OS 7055 (30) consisting of the replacement of a critical bridge across Little Salt Creek located west of Section 29 T10N R6E 6th P.M. Lancaster County

The Lancaster County Engineering Department is required to solicit and consider fully a wide range of factors in determining highway locations and highway designs. Proposals of public and private interests will be extensively coordinated. Procedures are developed to give all interested persons an opportunity to become fully acquainted with highway proposals of concern to them and an opportunity to express their views at those stages of a proposal's development when the flexibility to respond to these views still exists.

Therefore the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department before giving their advice thereon extends an opportunity for a public hearing regarding this matter. If a public hearing is desired, a written request should be made to the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners or the Lancaster County Engineering Department on or before the 5th day of February, 1977, in the event a further notice of the time



Associated Press

Eden was staunch foe of fascism.

Anthony Eden dies; 'an eternal Englishman'

Alvediston, England (AP) — Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden, remembered for his stand against the Nazis and for the 1956 Suez invasion fiasco, died Friday. He was 79.

Eden died peacefully in his sleep at his country home in southern England, his doctor said.

"To those who grew up in the '30s, Anthony Eden will always be remembered as a staunch opponent of fascism and the Fascist dictators," the British government said in an official statement following Eden's death.

It noted that Eden, then serving as Britain's foreign minister, "enhanced that reputation by his resignation from the government in 1938 as a stand against appeasement."

"We mourn the passing of a distinguished parliamentarian and a statesman of exceptional experience and determination," said the statement issued by No. 10 Downing St., official residence of Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Callaghan's staff announced the prime minister will pay personal tribute to Eden in the House of Commons on Monday, and the House will then adjourn as a mark of respect.

Handsome, suave and aristocratic, clad in impeccably tailored pinstripe suits and a black bowler, Eden in his day became a model for diplomats and was much admired by women.

The British Press Association commented that the tragedy of Eden's political career was that it remains identified with the failure of the 1956 Suez

adventure, in which British and French forces tried to take control of the Suez Canal after it was nationalized by Egypt.

Queen Elizabeth II said Eden had served Britain "as a gallant soldier in the first World War and as a statesman in the second." He will be remembered in history above all as an outstanding diplomat and as a man of courage and integrity."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said: "It is with great sorrow that we learned of the death of Lord Avon." Eden was granted the title Lord Avon in 1961.

A stalwart leader of the British people in difficult and trying times, he was one of the towering figures of this century's political scene. We extend to his family our deep regret and heartfelt condolences," Kissinger said.

In failing health for many years, Eden had been suffering progressive liver failure, his doctor reported. One London newspaper said he had had lung and bone cancer for a year and that the disease had spread to the liver.

Eden was flown home last weekend aboard a specially equipped Royal Air Force plane after he became gravely ill while in Florida. He had been visiting the Palm Beach home of senior American diplomat W. Averell Harriman, a long-time friend.

"Lord Avon was an eternal Englishman," a close friend said. "He told his family that if he looked like he were dying they must do all they could to see he died in Britain."

He is survived by his second wife, Clarissa, a niece of Sir Winston Churchill, whom he married in 1952, and one son by his first marriage, Viscount Eden, 46, who succeeds to the earl's title of Lord Avon. His first wife, whom he divorced in 1950, died of liver cancer in 1957, and their elder son was killed in World War II.

No funeral or burial plans were announced immediately.

Eden was faced with the Suez crisis a year after he became prime minister in 1955, succeeding Winston Churchill.

In July 1956, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the canal. But Eden insisted the West should join forces against Nasser, whom he said could not be trusted to keep the canal open. The United States refused to go along with Eden, who then proceeded to make secret plans with Premier Guy Mollet of France.

After Israel invaded the Sinai Desert in October and advanced on the canal, British and French troops were dispatched to join the invasion and secure the waterway. However, the United States refused to join them and Soviet threats forced Britain and France to withdraw, leaving Nasser in firm control.

"Peace at any price has never averted war," Eden said in explaining the Suez invasion.

We must not repeat the mistakes of prewar years by behaving as though the enemies of peace and order are armed only with good intentions."

He insisted the invasion had prevented a larger war in the Middle East and thus had stabilized the situation there. But his policy was in ruins, his health was poor, and he resigned on Jan. 9, 1957.

Born June 12, 1897, Robert Anthony Eden was a baronet's younger son whose ancestors included a governor of colonial Maryland. He went to France as a soldier of 18, survived World War I as the youngest brigade major in the British army, won the Military Cross and lost two of his brothers on the battlefields.

After the war, Eden went to Oxford, studied Persian and Arabic and developed a life-long interest in the Middle East.

He won a seat in the House of Commons in 1923, after which his rise in politics was rapid. Undersecretary for foreign affairs in his early 30s, lord privy seal, minister of state for League of Nations affairs, then foreign secretary at age 38.

As foreign secretary in 1935-38, Eden argued for rearmament and a firm stand against Hitler and Mussolini. When Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain refused to adopt such a stance, Eden resigned. But he was soon brought back as foreign secretary when Churchill became prime minister following the outbreak of World War II.

After the war, Eden left the post as the British voted out Churchill's government, but he became foreign secretary again when Churchill and the Conservatives returned to power in 1951.

*

* Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount. National rate is 90¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed.

Deadlines

*

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM two days prior to publication. Sunday ads are due before noon Saturday. Deadline for Monday & Tuesday ads is 1PM Saturday.

Cancellation deadline is 10AM the day preceding publication. To cancel an ad for Sunday, deadline is noon Saturday. For Monday cancellations, deadline is 1PM Saturday.

If you wish to cancel an ad before its initial appearance in the paper, the deadline is 5PM two days prior to publication. There will be a 1 day charge.

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any errors at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad, be sure to get a "cancellation number."

OFFICE HOURS

*

We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sundays.

473-7451
OR USE OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER
800-742-7385

*

OPEN HOUSE

*

Mr. Polands Fashion Jewelry

*

Fine Jewelry at Costume Prices

*

Life Time Guarantee

*

Dealers & Hostesses Wanted

*

Earn cash gifts & jewelry

*

Everyone wins! Earn free gifts

*

and discounts on jewelry

*

Fri Sat Sun Mon 8am-8pm

*

1510 West Garfield

*

Lincoln NE

*

404-2459

*

SKI MONARCH COLORADO

*

2 full days of skiing for \$95

*

Includes ski rental, for more

information call 488-4667 and 4pm

*

Job wanted Lincoln Action & Rent

*

Youth Program has easier terms

*

for odd jobs - babysitting, housecleaning, snow removal, errands

*

You & the youth work out payments

*

Parents & the kids a favor Call

*

475-4661 ext 44

*

SKI COLORADO

*

Reserve our 2 bedroom cond now!

*

In the heart of ski country 488-7055

*

Driving to Las Vegas Jan. 20th New

*

Cochise Inn 488-3525 help drive

*

Hilton's Watch & Antique Clock

*

Repair selling same 478-2777

*

5

*

BASEMENT REPAIR

*

All types

*

DRIVING TO Phoenix Feb 1st share

*

driving 466-0036

*

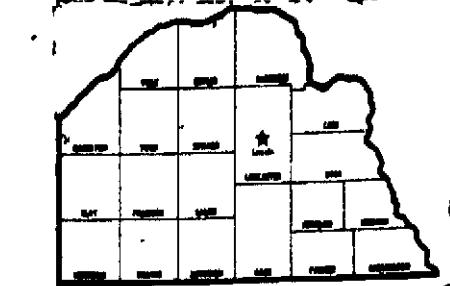
20 years experience

*

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOLL FREE! 800-742-7385

IN LINCOLN CALL 473-7451.



Serving 71,462 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska

18 Lincoln Journal and Star Saturday, Jan. 15, 1977

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Folding ping pong table net & pads \$15.485 6/22/76
Premium sample sale
4x8 ft. black tape player reg \$79.95 now \$60
Camping tent reg \$79.95 now \$60
Polaroid SX-70 with all accessories reg. \$224.95 only \$125
Bell & Howell 1621 movie projector reg. \$199.95 only \$100
2 red & 2 blue office chair chairs reg \$19.95 only \$10.00
Radios, calculators etc. - you won't believe the prices. These are brand new samples used for show room use only. Many more discounts available. Call 473-7451 or 473-7451. Starts Jan. 14 until samples are gone. Don't miss it!
ARJAY Advert's no. 701 P.S. 432-4556

2 overhead gas space heaters 170
000 BTU each \$78.95
Wanted to buy - 2 110 volt & 120 volt window air conditioners. Large models good. 488 7187 evenings or weekends

RCR Console stereo with AM/FM radio & Dresser. portable sewing machine 466 4150

FR28 14 snow tire & wheel for Buick
4x4 individual sale parts \$50. 3 10
show for car \$40. 4x4 572 2 wheel
trailer \$200 464 2255 after 5pm

CROWLS'
Kitchen And Bath
Showroom Clearance!
This just seems to pile up during the year so help yourself to some fantastic bargains as we make room for 1977 merchandise

ODD LOTS

Scratch & Damage

We have a large supply of assorted KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINET NETS. Bases walls vanities oven and kitchen cabinets. They have all been damaged. Some are very good some 10% to 20%. Also some doors for \$1 ea. A large assortment of CERAMIC WALL TILE for only 25¢ sq ft. We have over 200 CARPET SAMPLES for only 25¢ each. Who says two bits is a bargain? Many items: FORMICA and other PLASTIC LAMINATE cut sheets for only 25¢ sq ft. We have a great many more items to clear out including an imitation ELECTRIC COOKTOP, a few PLASTIC HOOSES, some MARBLE BOWLS & TOPS, a glass COOKTOP, a few MEDICINE CABINETS, SHOWER DOORS, a personal SAUNA, a round SHOWER CABINET, some rolls of vinyl, a roll of vinyl, a roll of 12 wide cushion vinyl also at a price. A large assortment of sun & drapes, awnings, shades, metal mouldings, window shades etc. All reduced to 10% less. Prices over \$100 DISPLAY KITCHEN

This year we will replace our French Press coffee, strainer, dishes, lots in complete w/ COPRIAN counter tops. Florient no stainless steel sink & faucet. Kitchen Sink Air-tight grill combination Thermore m/crowns. Keep off self cleaning oven combination Ronson foodmatic with B & C accessories under cabinet light in roman shape. This kitchen is for sale at a price. Your measurements. This complete kitchen will be sold on a first come basis for only \$4200

CROWLS'

Kitchen And Bath

Showroom Clearance!

This just seems to pile up during

the year so help yourself to some

fantastic bargains as we make

room for 1977 merchandise

ODD LOTS

Scratch & Damage

We have a large supply of assorted

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINET NETS. Bases walls vanities oven

and kitchen cabinets. They have

all been damaged. Some are very

good some 10% to 20%. Also some

doors for \$1 ea. A large assortmen-

t of CERAMIC WALL TILE for only

25¢ sq ft. We have over 200 CAR-

PET SAMPLES for only 25¢ each.

Who says two bits is a bargain?

Many items: FORMICA and other

PLASTIC LAMINATE cut sheets for

only 25¢ sq ft. We have a great

many more items to clear out in-

cluding an imitation ELECTRIC

COOKTOP, a few PLASTIC HOO-

SES, some MARBLE BOWLS &

TOPS, a glass COOKTOP, a few

MEDICINE CABINETS, SHOWER

DOORS, a personal SAUNA, a round

SHOWER CABINET, some rolls of

vinyl, a roll of vinyl, a roll of 12

wide cushion vinyl also at a

price. A large assortment of sun

& drapes, awnings, shades, metal

mouldings, window shades etc. All

reduced to 10% less. Prices over

\$100 DISPLAY KITCHEN

This year we will replace our French

Press coffee, strainer, dishes, lots in

complete w/ COPRIAN counter tops.

Florient no stainless steel sink &

faucet. Kitchen Sink Air-tight

grill combination Thermore m/c-

rowns. Keep off self cleaning

oven combination Ronson foodma-

tic with B & C accessories under

cabinet light in roman shape. This

kitchen is for sale at a price.

Your measurements. This complete

kitchen will be sold on a first come

basis for only \$4200

CROWLS'

Kitchen And Bath

Showroom Clearance!

This just seems to pile up during

the year so help yourself to some

fantastic bargains as we make

room for 1977 merchandise

ODD LOTS

Scratch & Damage

We have a large supply of assorted

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINET

NETS. Bases walls vanities oven

and kitchen cabinets. They have

all been damaged. Some are very

good some 10% to 20%. Also some

doors for \$1 ea. A large assortmen-

t of CERAMIC WALL TILE for only

25¢ sq ft. We have over 200 CAR-

PET SAMPLES for only 25¢ each.

Who says two bits is a bargain?

Many items: FORMICA and other

PLASTIC LAMINATE cut sheets for

only 25¢ sq ft. We have a great

many more items to clear out in-

cluding an imitation ELECTRIC

COOKTOP, a few PLASTIC HOO-

SES, some MARBLE BOWLS &

TOPS, a glass COOKTOP, a few

MEDICINE CABINETS, SHOWER

DOORS, a personal SAUNA, a round

SHOWER CABINET, some rolls of

vinyl, a roll of vinyl, a roll of 12

wide cushion vinyl also at a

price. A large assortment of sun

& drapes, awnings, shades, metal

mouldings, window shades etc. All

reduced to 10% less. Prices over

\$100 DISPLAY KITCHEN

This year we will replace our French

Press coffee, strainer, dishes, lots in

complete w/ COPRIAN counter tops.

Florient no stainless steel sink &

faucet. Kitchen Sink Air-tight

grill combination Thermore m/c-

rowns. Keep off self cleaning

oven combination Ronson foodma-

tic with B & C accessories under

cabinet light in roman shape. This

kitchen is for sale at a price.

Your measurements. This complete

kitchen will be sold on a first come

basis for only \$4200

CROWLS'

Kitchen And Bath

Showroom Clearance!

This just seems to pile up during

the year so help yourself to some

fantastic bargains as we make

room for 1977 merchandise

ODD LOTS

Scratch & Damage

We have a large supply of assorted

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINET

NETS. Bases walls vanities oven

and kitchen cabinets. They have

all been damaged. Some are very

good some 10% to 20%. Also some

doors for \$1 ea. A large assortmen-

t of CERAMIC WALL TILE for only

25¢ sq ft. We have over 200 CAR-

PET SAMPLES for only 25¢ each.

Who says two bits is a bargain?

Many items: FORMICA and other

PLASTIC LAMINATE cut sheets for

only 25¢ sq ft. We have a great

many more items to clear out in-

cluding an imitation ELECTRIC

COOKTOP, a few PLASTIC HOO-

SES, some MARBLE BOWLS &

TOPS, a glass COOKTOP, a few

MEDICINE CABINETS, SHOWER

DOORS, a personal SAUNA, a round

SHOWER CABINET, some rolls of

vinyl, a roll of vinyl, a roll of 12

wide cushion vinyl also at a

price. A large assortment of sun

& drapes, awnings, shades, metal

mouldings, window shades etc. All

reduced to 10% less. Prices over

\$100 DISPLAY KITCHEN

This year we will replace our French

Press coffee, strainer, dishes, lots in

complete w/ COPRIAN counter tops.

Florient no stainless steel sink &

faucet. Kitchen Sink Air-tight

grill combination Thermore m/c-

625 Office/Clerical

KEYPUNCH
Experienced keypunch operator needed for IBM 3745. Open shift data entry. No card handling. Less string & less noise than card machine. Great variety of keypunch program. Downtown location. Work Mon. Fri. \$8 or you may prefer 12-9. Call 432-6664 to schedule interview.

BOOKKEEPER
Data processing company needs bookkeeper to do bank reconciliations, account coding & payroll tax forms. Must be efficient. Work 8-5 Monday-Friday. Good working outline may be required downtown. Local position. Open immediately. Write P.O. Box 8102 Lincoln NE 68501 giving work history & job objectives.

12

SECRETARY
The State of Nebraska is seeking a qualified individual to assist an administrative officer. Duties will include typing, transcribing & composing correspondence, transcribing dictation, a confidential nature & responsible for routine details of office administration.

QUALIFICATIONS: 5 yrs clerical experience in increasingly responsible positions. Ability to type 30 wpm with a maximum substitution of 2% ability to type at 30 wpm. 50 wpm dictation at 30 wpm & transcribe at 35 wpm.

Please apply to:
Nebr. Dept. of Personnel
5th Floor, State Capitol
Lincoln, Nebr.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

LINCOLN JOURNAL NEWSROOM OFFICE POSITION

The Lincoln Journal Newsroom needs an experienced typist for newsroom work. Duties: Typing information for publication other miscellaneous office duties.

Above average typing ability required. Previous office experience helpful. Good starting salary and full fringe benefits.

For more information call Personnel Dept 473-7412

16

The Nebraska Department of Revenue will train the qualified person to operate a magnetic card selective typewriter. Successful applicant must be able to type a minimum of 40 wpm. Starting salary \$607 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Office 39 So Central Mall.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK-A-WHILE
Needs all type clerical help
217 No 14 477-4178

TYPISTS
DIGITAL
PBX
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
KEYPUNCH

CREDIT MEMO CLERK

Applies for figs es essential know about branch accounting helpful Light type 24 hrs. Many company benefits phone Mrs. Gil Laslie 423-1031 for appointment

PEGLER & COMPANY

1700 Center Park Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Interesting and busy part time secretarial position. Must be able to type & file. \$3.50 per hour. Good pay & benefits. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Call 432-5000 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAINT SALES
Painting & staining for trade paint salesperson. Paint experience preferred. Sales experience required. Contact Drew at Diamond Vogel Paints 392 2400 in Omaha 17

Hiring now full time no investment Sara Coventry 423-6652 446-6437

Real Estate - It's Great!
Pleasant working conditions, excellent bonus plan. Good sales training program with up to date equipment and materials plus personal supervisor. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Salary negotiable. Fringe benefits, good parking. Send short resume to Next Conference United Church of Christ 2555 E Street Lincoln NE 68510

18

Permanent part time position As prof 2 days per week Accounting. Send resume to Journal Star Box 355

18

PART TIME CLERICAL WORK
Lincoln Benefit Life Co. has an ideal opportunity for 2 individuals to work part time. Mon. Fri. Hours can be flexed. Pay \$3.50 per hour. Good working environment. Good fringe benefits. Clerical position in our Credit Insurance area will include typing, calculations & math ability. Previous work experience required. Coding Clerk position available. Both positions will do typing, filing & coding. Both positions require dependable & conscientious employees. Call Lincoln Benefit Life 475-4061

18

Experienced medical secretary bookkeeper. Physician's office. Exceptional position. Reply to Journal Star Box 355

18

Full time typist for court reporters in Lincoln Call Friend 432-6551

18

Secretary full time office near Corlford good typing skills. References required. 708-7406

18

Immediate opening for secretary in law office. Contact Miss Hunt 473-5131

22

MEDICAL ASSIST.

Now interviewing for position in medical office doing medical transcription & insurance reports. Send resume to Journal Star Box 566

22

HOVLAND-SWANSON

We are taking applications for an executive secretary. This individual must have outstanding typing & shorthand skills. The numerous responsibilities of this position require that this person be well organized & have excellent time management. Only and vice versa. Those interested in applying should apply to our new building. Office downtown 2nd floor. Mon thru Sat. 10am-4pm. Equal Opportunity Employer

22

Permanent part time clerical position mornings. Could use a retired. Must be dependable & conscientious. Send resume to Journal Star Box 566

22

STENOGRAHHER

For downtown professional office must be experienced & able to type shorthand 474-4066 ext 12

12

Wanted full time Dental Closeline Assistant hours 8-5 Monday-Friday experience preferred. For interview 446-8335 start immediately

23

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Permanent position with wholesale supply company. Prime benefits. \$12.00 per hour. 8-5. Must be able to type. Apply in person 33rd St. 1025

23

BILLING CLERK

For a small business here in town for full time Billing Clerk. Some office experience with typing required. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. Excellent benefits for dependability & conscientiousness. Call Personnel 446-8334 for appointment

23

An Equal Opportunity Employer

23

625 Office/Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Apply Homestead Nursing Home 475-5034

15

Secretary/receptionist needed for orthopedic office bookkeeping, typing, filing, dictation. Salary open 40 hour week 489-5440

23

Part time file clerk, typing needed. Salary Morning hours 489-5000

24

Physician's Office Secretary/Receptionist

5/2 day week. Send resume to Journal Star Box 370

24

Dental receptionist office manager. Mon-Fri noon. Secretarial skills

Excellent opportunity for qualified personnel. Other benefits. Type qualifications. Write 540 South St. Suite 600

24

Expanding downtown branch office of nationally known insurance company. Hiring experienced typist. Excellent benefits. Call 477-6933

24

MOTEL SECRETARY

Interesting, exciting position at the Village Motel. Requires ability to work with people desire to assume responsibility, careful attention to detail. Good opportunity for advancement for advancement if you work well with minimum supervision here's the job for you! Call Mrs. Duhamen 464-9111 for interview appointment.

23

HOVLAND-SWANSON

We have a full time position opening for a mature individual in our Accessory Dept. Enjoy liberal store dis counts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Office downtown Mon thru Sat. 10am-4pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

11

FURNITURE DELIVERY

Full time 40 hour week excellent employer. An Equal Opportunity Employer

16

LATSCH'S, INC.

1124 O 435 3246

10

Full time salesperson selling audio & electronics products. Sales experience & willingness to work & learn. Knowledge would be helpful but not necessary. Good salary base plus commission. Send resume to letter P.O. Box 30414 Lincoln, Nebr. 68501

17

MAIL CARRIER NEEDED

Full time 40 hour week excellent employer. An Equal Opportunity Employer

16

ASSISTANT REGIONAL MANAGER

Major Life Insurance Company is seeking an Assistant Regional Manager to help recruit, train and supervise agents in the Lincoln area.

Successful sales background required. LUTC CLU and other appropriate training helpful.

Outstanding contract products and compensation & overrides.

Send resume to Don Baird, Regional Manager Western Life Insurance Company 1425 Sharp Blvd., Lincoln, NE 68508

16

PART TIME BUSDRIVER

Operations & Maintenance Division

Lincoln Public Schools

Minimum 2 years bus driving experience required. Must be able to work 40 hours per week. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Salary \$15.00 per hour. First year with a method and insurance plan unusual to other drivers. Good fringe benefits. Call Mr. Henn Peter for a confidential interview at Village Radar Shop 901 Oak 16

16

DO YOU ENJOY CLEANING HOME?

Responsible mature housewives wanted to clean homes & apartments. Must furnish own transportation. Pick own hours for permanent part time employment. No evenings. Call 489-8846

15

LUBRICATION MAN & LINE MECHANIC

Immediate openings in our used car department many company benefits. Apply in person to Bill Froehner at

URBAN MOTORS INC 1145 No 4811

16

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

is now the time to make that change. Have you proven your ability but still waiting for a promotion? Do you feel you could sell but have been waiting for the right product presentation? Must be own your own time. 40 hours per week. Want a life time career and need to earn \$15,000+ in your first year with a method and insurance plan unusual to other drivers. Good fringe benefits. Call Mr. Henn Peter for a confidential interview at Village Radar Shop 901 Oak 16

16

Part Time Custodian

The State of Nebraska is seeking 2 individuals to perform part time custodial tasks. Duties will include sweeping, mopping, mopping floors, sweeping & upkeep of a State owned facility. Hours are 5pm-9pm Mon thru Fri. Benefits include paid State holidays, vacations & sick leave. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Salary negotiable. Fringe benefits, good parking. Send short resume to Next Conference United Church of Christ 2555 E Street Lincoln NE 68510

16

PAINT SALES

Painting & staining for trade paint salesperson. Paint experience preferred. Sales experience required. Contact Drew at Diamond Vogel Paints 392 2400 in Omaha 17

Hiring now full time no investment Sara Coventry 423-6652 446-6437

17

Real Estate - It's Great!

Pleasant working conditions, excellent bonus plan. Good sales training program with up to date equipment and materials plus personal supervisor. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Salary negotiable. Fringe benefits, good parking. Send short resume to Next Conference United Church of Christ 2555 E Street Lincoln NE 68510

18

Graphic Technician

Associate degree in graphics or equivalent minimum 2 years work experience. Contact Personnel Office Southeast Community College 2125 So 56 Ave 1361 Elm St. 33 An equal opportunity employer 18

18

PAINT SALES

Painting & staining for trade paint salesperson. Paint experience preferred. Sales experience required. Contact Drew at Diamond Vogel Paints 392 2400 in Omaha 17

Hiring now full time no investment Sara Coventry 423-6652 446-6437

17

ATTENTION ROUTE DRIVER

Midwest based engineering planning & architectural firm has challenging position available for an ambitious individual. The applicant should be design oriented & experienced in producing a set of plans from beginning to end. Applicant should be licensed professional engineer with 5 years experience. Good working knowledge preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer

18

Misc Imports 5020 "O"

For the Proven Professional - Call us about our new 100% program & our new location. For confidential interview call Dean Anderson 489-5020 or Larry Maciejewski 488-9469

18

MAJESKI REALTY

5600 SO 48TH

17

Free training to prepare for Nebraska Real Estate exam for those selected to join our firm. Several starting dates open. Call Guideline Real Estate 483-4444 for personal interview.

707 Apartments, unfurnished

831 G - new large deluxe 2 bedroom \$240 + utilities 432-5119

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES
Country Club - 10th & Hwy 2
Country Club - 27th & Woods Blvd
Country Hills - 47th & Briar Park
Briarhurst - 4600 Briar ParkRAINTREE APARTS
32nd & E.
One bedroom \$100 + utilities 2 bed room \$200 + utilities Apartments are all electric range refrigerator dishwasher drapes, carpet 443-1092 469-9651

Western Realty

Southwood Village Apartments 4401
So. 27th

Available now One & two bedroom apartments. No pets. For appointment call Mrs. Brown 423-9002 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CANDLESTICK APARTS
40th & Hwy 2
423-8728

31A

550 No. 26th One bedroom apart
\$150 + electricity 435-2475 or
463-1092

Western Realty 469-9651

1844 So. 16th - attractive 1 bedroom 5plex stove & refrigerator \$130 + utilities 1 person married couple 471-2592

31

620 So. 17th - 1 bedroom \$175 +
deposit no pets garage available light caretaker duties 474-2437 433-0343

Near new deluxe 2 bedroom wood burning fireplace dishwasher 4130 Baldwin Ave. Avail Feb 1st 420-4514

11

South - Clean 1 & 2 bedroom car parked garage ground level 433-0273

5

3150 "R"

Fresh paint on large 3 bedroom apt

apartments furnished 469-1938

2331 No. Main - Attractive 2 bed room \$135 + electric & light, maid 475-8300 785-2825

3900 North 68th - 1 bedroom car parked stove & refrigerator heat & cool \$130 + utilities 469-7000

TATE 477-5271 Evenings 466-5297 or
469-7000

18

425 Northwest 18 - 2 bedroom

stove & refrigerator fenced yard

\$185 + utilities due 475-3035

THE SHALIMAR

25th & K - 1 bedroom 2 baths all appliances stove & refrigerator 46 member family, no pet, rent assist if you qualify 477-6424 466-1933

4

FREE HEAT

1121 No. 28 - Excellent central loca

tion! Unique 1 bedroom \$170 Mtn. or

No. 7 Mts. \$170 477-4060 or 469-

4591

2003 J - 1 & 2 bedroom starting

at \$130 + up Carpeted drapes off street parking balcony no pets 475-

4986

4300 F. St. 1 bedroom stove re

frigerator Adults no pets 469-

3147

444 No. 24th - Newer 1 bedroom

\$145 plus electricity carpeted cen

tral air 469-8594 or 475-2893

21

3136 O - Recently redecorated 2 bedroom \$175 plus utilities Availa

ble Feb 1st 466-5918 469-7788

21

451 Y - 1 bedroom duplex \$125

plus utilities Feb 1st 467-1086

16

TWO BEDROOM APT

Two bedrooms, carpeted, 4x10

color scheme, well planned closet space. 5 minutes from downtown

From \$240 per mo

SUPERIOR PLACE

1501 Superior

432-3287

5

SUPERIOR PLACE

1501 Superior

Spacious one room apartments available. Beautifully decorated. 6 big closets 5 minutes from down town. From \$160 per mo 432-3287

5

New small one bedroom 4th & Hun

ington laundry facilities and off street parking cable TV paid

\$150 + 5% 432-3231

5

1025 "C" ST

Deluxe 1 bedroom plenty of

closets large kitchen & eating area

bath with shower, heat furnished ample parking carpeted & air cond

facing 470-7741

16

Delux 2 bedroom 1.5 baths \$210 +

3831 So. 54th 446-2623 469-3435

3620 So. 46 - 2 bedroom carpeted drapes \$175 469-7728

17

New nice 2 bedroom with base

ment 3030 T 432-1410 or 466-0152

17

7 bedroom apartments near down town 469-7000

6

NORMANDY SQUARE

Brand new luxury 4 plex, fireplaces

all appliances, garages extra park

ing garden plots, stone walkways

Kings Club 432-3459

16

Uni Place - New 2 bedroom fire

place 3120 467-2688 or 432-8311

16

1637 G - 3+4 story, 3 story with

basement fireplace off street park

ing, oak floors & woodwork \$275 plus

electricity & gas, immediate

occupancy 477-1244

2

2 bedroom carpeted 4x10

no pets 3001 Holdrege 469-8348

17

Near downtown spacious newly

remodeled 2 bedroom apt. No pet

Heating aid. Call 432-3253

18

\$260 Spacious 3 bedroom whole sec

ond floor like having your own

home Children but no pets 469-1

523-4152

4

4 room upper duplex near 14th &

6th fully carpeted stove & ref

electric furn. stoves double unit

no pets less than \$150 + deposit

435-8902

6

Brand new 1 bedroom 1.5 bed

room spacious living room dining

room all electric & when carpeted drapes to match 5 closets

including large walkin with shelves

south of 14th & Pioneers, \$195 423-

8774

Ag Campus - 1 bedroom brick ap

plex, Due 4/30 No. 32

19

1810 J - Large 1 bedroom fully car

peted & draped Off street parking

laundry room 1500 sq ft

gas & electric 469-9651

20

707 Apartments, unfurnished

FREE HEAT

COUNTYSHIRE

4300 Cornhusker

1 & 2 bedroom townhouse pool &

clubhouse Manager Mrs. Hartman

466-3679 466-4591

6

2403 LYNN ST

1 bedroom \$160 + lights deposit

appliances carpeted 474-2648 477-

2173

18

Near Uni.versity 477-1621

Elt. \$10 4595 1 Br. \$120 1335

2 Br. \$160 1375 3 Br. \$190 1525

8

NEW - 1113 B

Lovely large 2 bedroom ample clos

ets, dishwasher, laundry \$210 +

electricity & deposit Adults no pets

423-2663

9

Austin Realty Co

489-9361

31

707 Apartments for Rent

1405 Madison - Near new all electric

1 bedroom ground floor brick tri

plex, includes 1 stall attached pa

tage stove refrigerator central air

garbage disposal laundry facilities

\$195 per mo

432-4315 466-4594

12

3000 N. 48th - Large 2 bedroom

stove & refrigerator laundry hook

up, small child no pets \$175 plus lights &

gas 467-1391 794-6545

12

COZY FIREPLACES

Beautful new 4x4 2 bedrooms all

appliances gardens garage close

to the Khol's Country Club 5295 423-

3459 23a

Newer 1 bedroom apartments near

Capitol & 8th bus line Extra street

parking all electric dishwasher

\$165 + 466-9477 466-4597

24

Austin Realty Co

489-9361

31

707 Apartments for Rent

1000 N. 48th - Large 2 bedroom

stove & refrigerator laundry hook

up, small child no pets \$175 plus lights &

gas 467-1391 794-6545

12

FOR SALE

